

# STORM WANES; NEW ONE NEAR

**SM ROPES  
ALL ITALY  
WITH NEW LAW**

**umps Senate as  
syndicalist Body.**

**BY JOHN CLAYTON.**

(From Tribune Press Service.)

March 31.—Decisions of re-

cently formed in the organization

of the Italian government were taken

in the early hours of this morning

at the "great council" of the

Chigi palace. Propos-

als were referred to the

Senate in the senate, making

it clear that they will be presented to parliament

within a week during the coming session.

The new radicalism dictates this

new legislation, which foresees even a

further centralization of power in Italy,

as proposed by the order of the day

submitted by Frank Mussolini shortly

before it is not syndicalist con-

cerned in the socialist. Its scope in

involves all industries and professions

and is worked with the teach-

ers and other syndicalist lead-

ership who inspired Premier Mu-

ssolini in his speech.

**Senate of Reform:**

The Senate of reform, as accept-

ed by the party leadership, covers the

following points:

The number of senators will be

increased from 100 to 120, and they

will be chosen by universal suffrage.

Universal suffrage will be intro-

duced for the election of members of

the Chamber of Deputies.

The new Radical Association of

Italy, which is the result of the

merger of the two great

radical parties, will be formed.

The new Radical Association of

Italy will be headed by Deputy

Giuseppe De Mattei.

The new Radical Association of

Italy, which will have

120 members, will be

represented in the Senate by 60

members.

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It was a hour to the loop when stores. Nobody went to the loop when stores didn't have to, but those who did wanted to buy. The snow was thick and wet, and long lines stood for hours in the stores waiting to be equipped to negotiate it. Normal pre-Easter shopping was seriously impeded.

It was not until late in the day that normal service was resumed on the near suburban street car lines to Berwyn, Cicero, Lyons, and other points.

Only one street car was running in Evanston during the day, bucking its way along a few yards at a time along the closed tracks. In Glenview, Winnetka, and other north shore towns conditions were the same. Motorists there were having their full share of troubles and many a car was abandoned for the time being in some big drifts.

**Motors Pack Shovels.**

Those motorists who did venture out, both in the city and in the suburbs, in many instances went forth with snow shovels tied to their cars. In many cases implements foreclosed travel and allowed the owners of cars to proceed after a couple of shoveling.

Travel was impossible in many of the city's streets and the Chicago Motor Livernurers' association applied to the park board for permission to use the boulevards, which had been partially cleared, for funeral purposes.

Officials of the telephone company said restoration of capacity services might be delayed for a day or two.

**Night Clubs Despaired.**

Chicago's gay night life was practically extinguished. The theater galas and the night clubs were almost deserted. The music blared away at the empty tables and chairs, the head waiter was gloomy and his corps disgusted. Cafe owners estimated the storm before it left, will cost them \$500,000, perhaps much more.

Postoffice officials were hard put to

maintain their reputation for deliveries in spite of weather. But they fought hard and managed to send out nearly a normal number of letters. Mailmen of the post office C. Sinal rearranged routes and doubled up loads, he announced, so as to cut one trip off each mailman's regular day's run.

Tens of thousands of the city's workers arose in the morning all oblivious to the havoc the weather had worked while they slept. They went forth from their dooms, the sun was at the usual hour and then suddenly discovered that the sidewalks were snow laden, that many car lines were not in operation, and that the cars on others were away behind schedule.

As a result many were from an hour to two hours late in reaching their places of employment. Hundreds of them literally walked half way to work.

**Prevent Mad Rush Hour.**

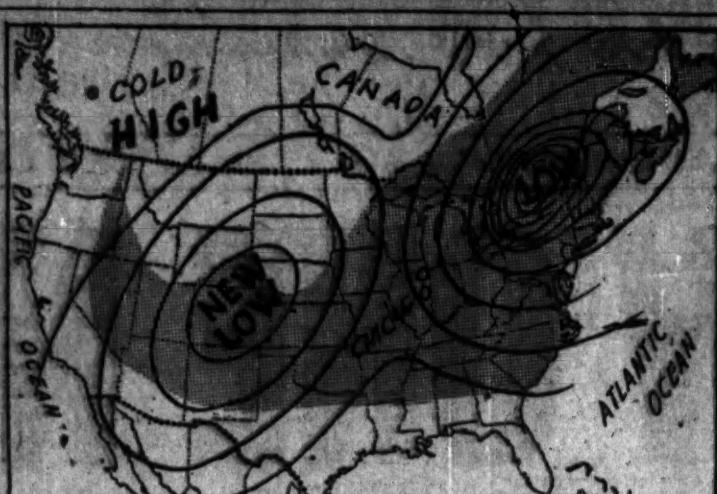
In the evening many of the larger tenements waited with the officials of the Chicago police force for their employees to leave from an hour to two hours earlier, thus spreading the rush of the evening hour so as to make it possible to get as many as possible home in fairly normal time for their dinners.

Conditions on the highways in the country improved almost now during the day and evening. All the towns were busy during the day, but out as far as possible with the snow pored down like fine sand and they had no time for the highways.

The Waukegan road was reported impassable north of Glen View. Reports had the Milwaukee highway opened up as far as Wheeling, but closed to all traffic north of there. Some houses were reported to be operating from Dempster street, Evanston, to Des Plaines and Jefferson.

In Chicago Heights and Blue Island, to the south, the street car traffic was said to be slowly getting back towards normal. But Western Avenue, Hal-

## JUST ONE STORM AFTER ANOTHER



## THOUSANDS DIG CHICAGO OUT OF SNOWDRIFTS

### Normal Traffic Today Goal of \$250,000 Effort.

Thousands of men with shovels, hundreds of trucks, and snow plows by public utility and the city and Chicago transit and streets may be normal at noon today.

About 2,000 men were at work, assisted by plows and electric sweepers, clearing 500 miles of 500 miles of traffic on the surface lines. Park boards had 25 snow plows and 300 men on the boulevards yesterday.

Ice and snow were cleared from the elevated roads' structures at about \$50,000 cost for labor and the operation of plows and similar devices. The city of Chicago spent about an equivalent amount and the total was made up by the expenses of the surface lines.

Avoid Flooding of Cellars.

Last night the police and the fire department adjourned, but the snow was being removed to prevent possible flooding of basements by thaw.

Clearing skis were reported in Iowa and Missouri, but practically all highways were impassable and train schedules were disrupted. The snow was 18 inches at Fort Madison, Ia., and 15 inches at Fort Madison. Drifts six feet deep on the highways were common.

### THE SOUTHWEST

Kansas City, Mo., March 31.—(AP)—Sunshine today made deep inroads on the foot of snow left by the departing March storm that had raged from Sunday until early today. Trains into Kansas City were from 6 to 12 hours late.

In addition to the three Midland Valley trains, the St. Louis & San Joaquin, two Rock Island passenger trains were reported today to be in

drifts near Enid, Okla. The snow was stranded despite efforts of snow plows to keep the tracks clear.

**Passenger Train in Drift.**

A Springfield, Havana and Peoria passenger train was stalled in a huge drift three miles north of Havana, Aurora, Peoria, Moline, Pana, Sterling, Rock Island, and Quincy, Ill. One hundred automobiles were

stranded in huge drifts while

trains on branch lines out of Galesburg were stranded despite efforts of snow

plows to keep the tracks clear.

The telegraph companies were hard hit. The Canadian National having more than fifty wires down, including its Montreal to New York wires that connect with Toronto.

Montreal firms on the stock exchanges which have extensive dealings with Toronto were totally at sea to

how things were going in the Queen City.

Montreal, Que., March 31.—(AP)—A storm the like of which central Canada has seldom experienced was sweeping over the territory around Toronto and eastward tonight, with the probability of a second gale reaching Lake Ontario.

The gale reached a velocity of

of seventy miles an hour, with snow

rain, and sleet, and carried down vir-

tually all wire communications.

The combined institution, it was stated tonight, will retain the name of the New York Title and Mortgage company and the United Title Guaranty company—two-wheeled to date to the largest institution of its kind in the world, with \$40,000,000 capital funds, has been approved by the directors of the companies.

The combined institution, it was stated tonight, will retain the name of the New York Title and Mortgage company. Stockholders' meetings will be held April 22 to ratify the merger.

It is understood that Harry A. Kahr, its president, will be president of the consolidated company.

**Men's Suits**

¶ The Oxford—a double-breasted model, made by one of London's most exclusive tailors. In light, medium and dark colorings ..... \$60

From Imported fabrics. \$75

### Easter Styles for Men

**I**N the pageantry of Easter Style a young man's clothes play an essential part. Our recent importations for men are such as are seldom seen off Bond Street or the Rue de la Paix. For every occasion—social, business or sports—we are complete outfitters to the correctly dressed man.

#### Men's Suits

¶ The Cambridge—a three-button model with the line of conservatism young men admire. \$75

From Imported fabrics.

### Spring Topcoats

¶ London-made Topcoats—in soft tans, browns and medium grays and clear black and white herringbones ..... \$50

Single or double-breasted models. \$65

### For Formal Occasions

¶ Cutaway Coats and Vests—oxford gray or black ..... \$75

correct fabrics. \$80

### For Prep School Lads

Ages 14 to 18

¶ Students' Suits—correctly cut to fit the growing youth. New overplaids and diamond weaves. All suits have vest and two pairs of long trousers. From imported woolens ..... \$35

70¢

**A STARR BEST**  
Randolph and Wabash : CHICAGO  
FINE CLOTHES for MEN and BOYS

## MANSION BURNS; DEATH OF SIX IN HOUSE REVEALED

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

BERLIN, March 31.—Destruction by fire of a lonely mansion near Berlin today revealed the deaths of four members of the MacDonnell family and of two servants, Mary McGowan and James Clarke. It seems certain that the crimes of murder, suicide, and arson were committed, but by whom it is not known, as all the participants are believed to have died.

For six years the MacDonnells, who came from Ballygar, County Galway, where they had a successful business, lived at the mansion of La Manche, which they had purchased, with thirty acres adjoining. All were elderly and unmarried.

An outbreak of fire attracted attention to the house early this morning. Firemen and civic guards had difficulty in entering. When they did so they found the bodies, some mutilated and others partially burned. Some members of the family were known to be eccentric, but were considered harmless. A few days ago the house and land was advertised for sale, probably due to domestic difficulties.

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Last night the police and the fire department adjourned, but the snow was being removed to prevent possible flooding of basements by thaw.

Clearing skis were reported in Iowa and Missouri, but practically all highways were impassable and train schedules were disrupted. The snow was 18 inches at Fort Madison, Ia., and 15 inches at Fort Madison. Drifts six feet deep on the highways were common.

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## RAID \$500,000 DOPE GANG; TWO HELD AS LEADERS

Nab Many Others; Chiefs  
Came from East.

Numerous raids yesterday broke up a large dope syndicate that was establishing itself in the city. At least fifty arrests were made, including the leaders of a gang that was selling heroin, morphine and cocaine to Chicago addicts in amounts bringing in \$1,000,000 to \$700,000 a week.

The most important of the prisoners are said to be Steve Conway, Beau Brummel of the drug business, a Broadway character who served two terms in Sing Sing prison, and his partner, Frank Walsh.

Are Eastern Reorganizers.

These two came here from New York to reorganize the business which suffered a severe slump with the rest of Col. W.W. Gray Beach, then head of the Narcotic bureau of the government here. Neither of them is an addict, which government men say is highly important as a business operated by non-addicts is usually an efficient one and not subject to the visible signs through which government agents may trace them.

Special Intelligence Agents Pat Reche and Clarence Gossage, also by Chicago and New York narcotic agents and police, trapped Conway and Walsh after taking Myer Smith and Fred Williams earlier in the day. The agents bought \$1,000 worth of dope from Conway and then arrested him with the marked money on his person. He put up a struggle and endeavored to pull a revolver.

**Big Business in Sight.**

Leslie J. Ulmer, head of the government narcotic bureau, said the easterners were seeking to take over the business of supplying Chicago's 18,000 known addicts—and its 7,000 secret users. After Col. Black's arrest, and the latest developments of the Green and John Harrison, two leading dope dealers, the 25,000 users of cocaine, morphine, heroin, and similar drugs had difficulty in getting the stuff to satisfy their craving, he said, as the Chicago ring was almost broken up. Conway and Walsh were to rehabilitate the trade and make fortunes for themselves and their eastern principals.

Eight other persons, whose names were withheld, and forty minor dealers and addicts were taken into custody by the agents. Among them were Conway and Agents Bowens, Bell, Maloney, and Sergo. Bowler and Howe. They believe that this time they really have destroyed the sources of Chicago's supply.

**HUNDRED LAUNDRY BOMBING.**  
Grand Central laundry, recently thought to be suspect of being implicated in the bombing of the Midway Laundry, 1240 East 75th street, early yesterday. According to officials, the laundry had been having trouble with four discharged employees.

## AUTO TOLL FOR 3 MONTHS OF 1926 IS 186; LAST YEAR, 152

During the first three months of 1926, a total of 186 persons were killed by automobiles in Cook county, according to figures just published last night by Miss Estelle Larson, consumer's safety director. This compared with 152 persons killed in the same period in 1925.

During the last two days, while the storm raged in Chicago, no fatal automobile accidents have been reported, it was pointed out. Yesterday, police received no reports of automobile accidents in which persons were severely injured.

The following table was prepared, showing the rapid increase each year of automobile fatalities:

Year—	Death total, first three months
1920	72
1921	125
1922	130
1923	141
1924	134
1925	152
1926	186

## 3 HIGH SCHOOLS, COST \$4,500,000, READY IN FALL

Contracts for electrical work on two senior high schools and one junior high that will provide more than 7,000 additional seats when the fall term opens will be let in the next few days, John E. Byrnes, business manager of the board of education, announced yesterday. The schools are:

Futura Senior High school, 112th street and Division avenue. Cost, \$1,500,000; 2,520 seats.

Calumet Senior High school, 81st and Carpenter streets. Cost, \$1,500,000; 2,520 seats.

Roger Sullivan Junior High school, North Shore and Bosworth avenues. Cost \$1,500,000; 2,016 seats.

With the letting of these contracts the school board will practically wind up its intensive building program launched more than a year ago.

## Business Chance!

We have several opportunities for dealers to operate branch music stores in Chicago and suburbs. A very moderate investment is required. Knowledge of the music business is an advantage, but not necessary. If interested in this proposition phone MR. PERCIVAL, Harrison 1892 for appointment.

**Wurlitzer**  
World's Largest Music House  
329 So. Wabash

## FASCISM ROPES IN ALL OF ITALY WITH NEW EDICT

Revamps Senate to Meet  
Syndicalist Program.

(Continued from first page.)

chosen to succeed him. Giovanni Martini, former general administrator of the party, who was removed from office when accused of complicity in the murder of Deputy Matteotti and jailed for eighteen months, was again chosen for his former office amid the rejoicing of his friends.

At the conclusion of the session Premier Mussolini received Sig. Turati for half an hour, and then changed into riding togs and spent an hour in the gardens of his villa, returning to his office in the palace of Chigi at 9 a.m. and working throughout the day.

Regal Journey to Tripoli.

An armada of fifteen warships will escort Premier Mussolini to Tripoli next week. Two dreadnaughts, the Cavour, on which Premier Mussolini will travel, and the Julius Caesar, four cruisers, five destroyers, and four submarines will make a rendezvous south of the Strait of Messina, proceeding in battle formation to the African coast.

During the trip, which will require three days, the practice and attack exercises will be carried out under the eyes of the premier.

The dreadnaughts, coming from Spica, will take the premier aboard at Ostia on the afternoon of April 8, proceeding through the Strait of Messina to join the other escorting craft, now concentrated at Taranto. On the night of April 15 they will return to Italy. Immediately thereafter the armada will go to Malta to pay a courtesy call on the British fleet stationed there.

A Move for Empire.

The Tevere, a semi-official midday organ of the Fascist party, speaking of the trip says:

"Premier Mussolini will be the first chief of the Italian government to place a foot on African soil. That indicates clearly that he is the first chief of the Italian government who has understood the colonial needs of his country."

**Savings Deposits**  
made on or before  
April 10th are  
allowed interest  
from April 1st

## FIRST TRUST and SAVINGS BANK

Frank O. Wetmore, Chairman  
Melvin A. Traylor, President

Dearborn, Monroe  
and Clark Streets

The stock of this bank is owned  
by the stockholders of the First  
National Bank of Chicago.

Saturday  
for Savings,  
Open all day  
from 9 a.m.  
until 8 p.m.

## Send FLOWERS for Easter Greetings

What could be more appropriate to the day of rejoicing than flowers—beautiful Lilies and colorful, fragrant Spring flowers? Your florist has many attractive suggestions to offer. See his Easter display.

For Friends out of Town

You can have Easter flowers or plants delivered to other cities or towns through your florist's "Flowers-by-Wire" Service. Satisfactory delivery anywhere is guaranteed.

**"Say it with flowers"**

Beautiful growing plants  
in decorated pots and  
boxes make ideal Easter  
greetings.

Blooming Plants or Cut Spring  
Flowers may be had in many  
delightful arrangements.

Lily Plants are especially  
wonderful this year—  
better than ever before.

Special Easter Greeting  
boxes of Cut Flowers are  
attractively priced.

Grow with The Tribune in 1926

hour in the gardens of his villa, returning to his office in the palace of Chigi at 9 a.m. and working throughout the day.

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In a few days fifteen warships

will cross the seas which the old Romans called "ours," which washes the shores of many nations, all of whom bear the indelible traces of Rome.

This convoy of warships will bring the leader of Italy to Africa—that Italy

which without pretensions but with

with arising out of justifiable rights

demands her place in the body di

versed world."

The youth's death was the verdict

of a coroner's jury investigating the

death of Edward O'Neill, 20 years old,

6032 Kenmore avenue, who died early

yesterday morning in the Lakeview

hospital after he had swallowed a

quantity of poison last Monday.

The youth's father, E. Earl O'Neill,

brother and member of the Chicago

board of trade and Chicago stock ex-

change, denied that his son ap-

peared dead-headed or that his domes-

tic difficulties might have prompted him

to attempt suicide. Edward was

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nn, when he was married.

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death of Edward O'Neill, 20 years old,

6032 Kenmore avenue, who died early

yesterday morning in the Lakeview

hospital after he had swallowed a

quantity of poison last Monday.

The youth's father, E. Earl O'Neill,

brother and member of the Chicago

board of trade and Chicago stock ex-

change, denied that his son ap-

peared dead-headed or that his domes-

tic difficulties might have prompted him

to attempt suicide. Edward was

estranged from his wife, Agnes Bre-

nn, when he was married.

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## BRITISH SUBMIT SCHEME TO STOP NEW LEAGUE ROW

Would Treat Germany as  
De Jure Member.

BY JOHN STEELE.  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, March 31.—After Geneva what? Great Britain just is beginning to sit up and take nourishment after the bad blow of the league of nations meeting and now is searching for a new policy which will avoid another such disaster, which, it is felt, would be fatal to the league of nations.

Documents have been circulated among the chancelleries of all the leading league members outlining a post war policy which has been suggested by authoritative British sources. While this could not yet be described as an officially adopted policy, it is known that the British foreign office looks daily on it and is anxious to discover the feelings of the other nations before it is adopted officially.

**World Treat Germany as Member.**

This policy is positive and falls in two parts. The first is that, without waiting until December, Germany should be treated as a de jure member of the league.

This means that it would be consulted by the league powers on every move affecting the league policy and, if possible, it would be represented on the league commissions and committees. This further means that when it is impossible, for technical reasons, to secure direct German representation, the German interests should be looked after by the league powers, even in the absence of imposing a German veto, if necessary.

For instance, it might become necessary for France and Great Britain to veto a vote on some course of action because it was distasteful to Germany.

**What Is a Big Power?**

The second proposal affects the status of the council powers, or, rather, a definition of what are the great powers. The main point of this proposal is that the permanent membership of the league council will be stereotyped in the hands of certain powers, which may in the future change its status, while the powers now small but later great will be shut out.

A solution for this situation is found in the Geneva protocol. One of the arrangements set up by that treaty of alliance is parallel with the league was the International labor organization. This body is governed by a conference which is parallel with the league assembly, and a governing body which is in the same position as the league council. The method for the choice of the international governing body of the international labor organization is suggested as offering a way out of the difficulty.

**France May Bulk Plan.**

Instead of the seats in this body being divided into permanent and temporary seats, the constitution of the organization provides that only four out of twelve seats be allotted for at the conference, while the other eight seats go to the nations "of chief industrial importance." In practice this means that the members of the league are generally scrutinized by special committees and placed in a general table in the order of their importance, as determined by a system of marking which takes into account many other factors than mere military strength. The eight states at the head of the list automatically obtain council seats, and no state which has fallen in the scale can retain its seat unless it can secure election to one of the four elective seats.

**Send Formal Bid to U. S.**

GENEVA, March 31.—(AP)—A formal invitation to the United States to participate in the meeting of signatories of the world court protocol to be held in Geneva Sept. 1 to discuss Ameri-

EASTER EGGS

When the Pan-American liner, Southern Cross, arrived in New York some time ago,

She brought from Buenos Aires, the capital of Argentina, a brilliantly colored rooster.

And two equally gorgeous hens which, strange to say, lay purple eggs.

What these colorful eggs are to the sight, the eggs served at CHILDS are to the taste—delightful.

Strictly fresh eggs, served in a variety of ways to please a variety of tastes.

**Childs**  
BEECHAM'S  
Sweeten the Stomach  
PILLS

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Sweeten the Stomach  
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BEECHAM'S  
Sweeten the Stomach  
PILLS

## French Chamber Votes to Set Up State Monopoly of Oil

**BULLETIN.**  
PARIS, April 1.—(AP)—The government of Premier Briand early today obtained a vote of confidence in the chamber of deputies. The vote was 227 to 130. The vote came on a clause in the government's financial bill.

**BY HENRY WALES.**  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
(Copyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.)  
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## REPLIES TO DRY ATTACK ON MALT TONIC PERMITS

**Andrews Says Brew Is  
Not a Beverage.**

Washington, D. C., March 31.—[Special.]—Floods of requests for permits to manufacture malt and wine tonics with an alcoholic content of 3.75 percent authorized by the prohibition unit poured into the office of Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, prohibition czar, today.

What will be done with these requests was not announced, but a Gen. Andrews, who yesterday remained quiet under a cloud of the department's new policy, came out with an explanatory statement today in which he denied reports that the new malt tonics could be used as beer.

**Makers Are Responsible.**

"Agreements are being entered into with old reliable houses to restore to the market certain established tonics on the basis that the manufacturer accepts the responsibility for their distribution for legitimate purposes and agrees to withdraw his product from the market if it appears that it could be used as a medicine or a beverage," Gen. Andrews said.

"This is practical and reasonable, and is done for the purpose of making those tonics available for those who need them. A malt tonic of 25 percent solids is by no stretch of the imagination a beer."

The general's statement followed another hectic day in the fight for modification of the prohibition act during which both the dry law and the men who made the nation dry were attacked in congress.

Representative Cellier (Dem., N. Y.)

today scored Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon league, giving special attention to the articles now being published by Wheeler under the title "The Inside Story of Prohibition Adoption."

**Prohibition by Dray.**

"Wheeler's articles" asserted Cellier, "show how senators, representatives, and Presidents were browbeaten and forced to yield to the will of the Anti-Saloon league. Money, religion, duress, anything was used to elect drys to congress. The whole business smells to heaven. Patriotism was nothing compared to prohibition."

"With the coming of a new Machiavelli, Wheeler boasts of an annual expenditure of \$2,500,000. That is what

## HOOSIER SEEKS SEAT IN U. S. CONGRESS ON MODIFICATION PLANK

Fort Wayne, Ind., March 31.—[Special.]—Urging the modification of the temperance law "for the promotion of temperance," W. E. Elckhoff of Fort Wayne, state representative, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for congress in the Twelfth district.

Just as the old improperly regulated saloon traffic had within itself demands from other trades to advance wage scales from \$1.50 to \$1.75 an hour, those trades include the electricians, plumbers, and painters. Steel demand would include changes from \$1.37 1/2 to \$1.50 for carpenters, cement finishers, ironworkers, plastering engineers, and sheet metal workers.

Since the building boom started here

in 1922 the contracting plasterers often have paid \$2 an hour and sometimes \$2.10 a day bonus. Saturday afternoons and Sundays the rate was \$4 an hour, or \$3 for eight hours at "double time."

At the height of the boom many

plasterers would work only on Saturday afternoons, Sundays, and perhaps one other day during the week.

## PLASTERERS SET SPRING PACE FOR HIGHER SCALES

The employing plasterers are divided into two associations.

Builders say the granting of the plasterers' demands would bring demands from other trades to advance wage scales from \$1.50 to \$1.75 an hour. Those trades include the electricians, plumbers, and painters. Steel demand would include changes from

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plasterers would work only on Saturday afternoons, Sundays, and perhaps one other day during the week.

**LARGE PARTS OF  
MARS ARE DRY,  
SCIENTISTS SAY**

One half of Mars is as dry as the

Sahara desert, according to a spectrum study that was reported yesterday in the astrophysical journal of the University of Chicago.

This study, conducted by Walter S.

Adams and Charles E. St. John, at Mount Wilson, shows accurately how

much water vapor is present in the

Martian atmosphere over the hemi-

sphere that was turned toward the earth when the observations were made.

The quantity of water vapor there

area for area, was found to be six

per cent of that over Mount Wilson

and three per cent of that over Pasadena, Cal. According to the scientists this indicates extreme desert conditions over the greater portion of the Mars hemisphere as observed.

## ONE-PROFIT DIAMONDS!

LEBOLT'S retail prices are wholesale prices

Each time that a diamond changes hands prior to its retail sale... its final selling price goes up. But this doesn't mean that its value increases. To avoid these unnecessary "in-between-profits" is the basic reason why LEBOLT'S import all the diamonds they offer at retail. When you buy a diamond at LEBOLT'S... it is the first time that diamond has been sold in America.

Accordingly, LEBOLT'S prices are one-profit prices... the ancestry of every diamond sold by LEBOLT'S is known by LEBOLT!

**Beautiful Diamond Rings  
as low as \$25**

**The House of Pearls**

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534 Fifth Avenue, New York :: 8 Rue Lafayette, Paris

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You can best Select  
**WITT BOLD'S**  
for your  
**EASTER FLOWERS**

Easter  
Lily  
and  
Rambler  
Rose Plants  
Special  
**\$5**

Other "Easter Flower" Suggestions

Tulip Plants \$3  
Violet Corsages to  
Hyacinth Plants \$25  
Plant Baskets Boxes of Cut Flowers

You Know You Can Rely  
On Wittbold's Over the Phone!

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Mr. Carl Whiting and Mr. Charles Koeppen  
are now associated with Wittbold's  
at the Madison Street Shop

Geo. Wittbold  
Manager

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LOOP  
FLOWER SHOP

70 East Madison Street

We Guarantee Deliveries to Other Cities

## Fellows!

Today's the day to secure a pair of

## DRY O-G SHOES

Step into your O-G Store  
—select from the greatest  
variety of smart, high  
quality shoes in America.

\$5, \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$10

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\*3225 Roosevelt Road.  
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University 829

North Side Branch  
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Lincoln 2070

## MORE MEXICAN OUTRAGES BARED TO COMMITTEE

But U. S. Can't Interfere, Congressmen Feel.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT  
*(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)*

Washington, D. C., March 31.—[Special.]—Consideration was given by the senate committee on foreign relations in executive session today to reports that a Japanese syndicate threatens to obtain a concession for the exploitation of land on Magdalena bay in Lower California.

"Several sections of the American press have been giving an important place to a report maliciously originated in certain sources, relating to a charge that the Mexican government had granted concessions of lands to a Japanese corporation at Magdalena bay, Lower California," said the Mexican.

"This embassy is in position to declare the report published in the press regarding the concession to a Japanese corporation are absolutely false."

## Committee Alert as Mexico Denies Land Grant to Japan

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Twenty-one Carmelite nuns dragged to a train from their convent near Mexico City and their guards planned during the journey to "parcels" them out among houses of ill fame upon their arrival at the capital.

**Two Hours of Testimony.**  
Those were outstanding recitals of the two hours of medieval testimony which the foreign affairs committee took.

Most of it was submitted by Judge Harold J. Talley, representing New York. Roman Catholics, who, together with Roman Catholic clerical and lay organizations throughout the country, are protesting to congress on behalf of their co-religionists in Mexico. Judge Talley withheld the names of witnesses of the principal incidents he recited.

"I do that," he said, "for obvious reasons. The witnesses are Mexican citizens, but I will give their names privately to the committee, as well as submit their affidavits. Both these classes are willing also to go before our ambassador to Mexico and give sworn testimony. They are thorough, trustworthy persons. They are now in New York City."

**It's Typical Instance.**  
Judge Talley's narrative of the episode of the Church of the Holy Family began with the words, "It is a typical instance."

It happened Feb. 23, last.

"At noon of that day," Judge Talley recited, "two officials came from the department of the interior and sealed the convent. Reasons not given. But at 8 o'clock, 500 workmen, who were to come for the Lenten service demanded ransom, luring the while to protect the aged Jesuit fathers connected with the church.

"Finally, they started to march in orderly formation to the department of the interior to make their protest. They soon were joined by 200 ladies of birth and rank. On the way they were confronted by police who attempted to stop them. Sticks and stones flew. The commander of the police was nearly killed; and 21 of his men were taken to hospital."

Thus far Judge Talley's recital emphasized the strain of yesterday's testimony—namely, that the Mexican woman is a Barbara Fritchie handmaiden to the revolutionaries, more than it does make revolutionaries. Certainly the minister of the interior felt that way.

**Turn Now on Crowd.**  
The marching women, said the judge, "now had increased to 3,000 and had reached the governmental palace. The minister hid in an inner room and sent for the fire department, telling them to bring their strongest, largest hose. The order was executed and the women, now massed motionless in the square, were drenched.

They did not fly and the minister of the interior sent for more police. They came, headed by Gen. Cruz, who called the women by the most obscene language, saying some of them were diabolically foul that there was no equivalent for them in English as



MANUEL C. TELLEZ.  
*(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)*

## DR. H. S. STEWART CALLED TO PULPIT LEFT BY DR. CASE

The Rev. Harold Stanley Stewart of Philadelphia has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Baptist church, Oak Park, as the successor of the Rev. Carl D. Case, who resigned after a sensational trial in which Mrs. Alfred R. Leland accused Dr. Case of having been intimate with her and because of which Mr. Leland obtained a divorce.

New minister is 44 years old, holding degrees from the University of Rochester, the Theological Seminary, and Harvard university. He has been nine years pastor of his Philadelphia church.

The committee that obtained his acceptance to the call was composed of the following: Charles S. Burton, John Meek, Robert J. Pickett, Cedric E. Vastine, and George A. Chirton. The Rev. J. S. Kirstey will continue to supply the pulpit of First church until the Rev. Mr. Stewart arrives in May.

**Fire Ravages Haviland China Plant in France**

PARIS, March 31.—A considerable portion of Theodore Haviland's huge porcelain factory at Limoges was destroyed by fire last night. The flames raged until this morning, necessitating the dynamiting of several buildings to break the path of the blaze. The porcelain destroyed was mostly expensive, beautiful china for export.

The general feeling is that the Boylan resolution for the withdrawal of recognition has no chance of being re-

ported out favorably.

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## SALESMEN A BETTER OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU

With the Pioneer Manufacturer of—  
ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION

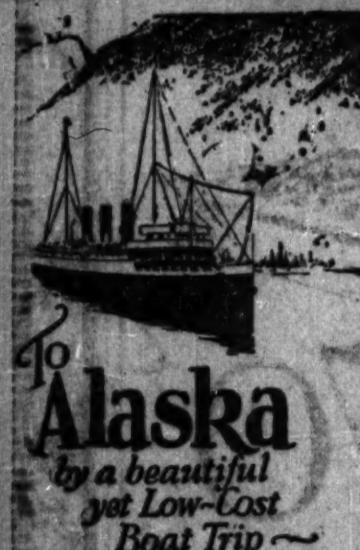
Quoting the country's leading economist, "Electrical refrigeration will be the fastest growing business in the United States for the next ten years."

This new industry offers unusual sales opportunities—not alone for immediate earnings but also for an assured future. Men who can qualify will be paid during training period.

If you are sincerely interested in your future and believe you can measure up to requirements above the average, call in person.

Kelvinator-Chicago, Inc.

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### Alaska

by a beautiful yet Low-Cost

Boat Trip ~

The voyage on Sheltered Seas (from Vancouver to Skagway) unfolds a picture quite equal to the grandeur of Norway. Flanked by colorful mountains, the Sheltered Sea Route's beautiful approach to the wonderland of Alaska, the land of the Midnight Sun. The \$50 fare includes meals and berths. Vancouver to Skagway and return (all outside rooms).

See Jasper Native Parks, etc. Supt. of Canadian Parks. Book at comfortable Jasper Park Lodge, Jasper, Alberta, Canada, for complete information. \$15.00 a day and up, including meals.

Daily direct service between Jasper, Jasper National Park and Vancouver via Chicago & North Western Canadian National Railways through Duluth and Winnipeg, beginning May 1926.

C. G. ORTMEDGER  
General Western Passenger Agent  
100 West Adams Street  
Chicago, Illinois  
Please send me your free booklet on Alaska, also tourist map of Canada.

Canadian  
National

## The LETTERS of SIR WALTER RALEIGH

Edited by Lady Raleigh

Charming! Intimate! Irresistible!

The verdict of the critics is unanimous on these letters of an Oxford professor

READ his letters and be caught up into heaven by his keen spirit.—New York Evening Post.

These charming, witty, virile and unaffected letters open the door into the secret workshop of a man of letters. Pleasant anecdotes and witty comments abound in these pages.—Baltimore Sun.

This is one of the most amusing books of the season.—Chicago Evening Post.

These letters are the man himself... full of quips, laughter, mock-anger, enthusiasm, brilliant flashes of insight.—Christian Science Monitor.

"Gay... frank... sprightly."—The New York Times.

Or any bookcase, two volumes, \$7.00.

THE MACMILLAN COMPANY  
New York Boston Chicago Atlanta Dallas San Francisco

## MEXICO REVOLT BEING HATCHED IN CUBA, BELIEF

### Gen. Sanchez Denies He Leads Plotters.

that it was important that the facts be ascertained.

In the absence of complete information the committee took no action but will pursue an inquiry further to obtain the exact facts.

Another denial of the reports was issued today by Manuel C. Tellez, the Mexican ambassador. It was asserted that the information covering lands in Lower California is in the hands of an American citizen.

"Several sections of the American press have been giving an important place to a report maliciously originated in certain sources, relating to a charge that the Mexican government had granted concessions of lands to a Japanese corporation at Magdalena bay, Lower California," said the Mexican.

"This embassy is in position to declare the report published in the press regarding the concession to a Japanese corporation are absolutely false."

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"This embassy is in position

## IN RACE FOR COUNTY CLERK; RECORDS TOLD

### Biographical Sketches of Primary Candidates.

This is the fifth of a series of biographical sketches of the candidates for nomination at the April 13 primary. Following are the candidates for county clerk:

#### Robert M. Switzer.

Robert M. Switzer, who is finishing his fourth term as county clerk, is the regular Democratic candidate for nomination to that office.

He has no record of political apprenticeship, but he remains one of the best vote getters in the organization.

"He came out of business, that of general salesmen for V. Farwell & Co., to enter the service for county clerk in 1911 and has remained in the building ever since."

In 1915 and again in 1919 he ran against William Hale Thompson for the mayoralty. The first time Thompson beat him by 127,000 votes and the second time, with Macsey Hoyne and John L. Beck in the race, Mr. Switzer polled 238,828 against 238,816 for Mr. Switzer. Mr. Switzer usually runs ahead of his ticket and several times carried the country towns which are heavily Republican.

His office run on principles of efficiency and courtesy. "How can I best serve you?" is one of his mottoes.

He is a member of the state council of defense during the war. He has retained his connections in business and has been president of the Illinois Commercial Travelers' association for twenty years.

He is in demand as a dinner speaker and is interested in sports and recreations, especially billiards.

#### William C. Scherwat.

William C. Scherwat, former mem-

ber of the board of review, is the can-

didate of the Deneen Republicans for

nomination for county clerk. He is

a member of the law firm of Irons

& Scherwat and was formerly an

assistant probate judge. He entered

the bar in 1917 and practiced in

the world from 1917 to 1919,

serving as captain.

He is interested in athletics, belongs to the German club, the Collegiate club and the Chi-

ago Turn-Gemeinde, and lives at 8

East Elm street. In 1924 he ran for

office of coroner against Oscar

Wolf, polling 108,704 votes.

#### LeRoy Millner.

LeRoy Millner, first assistant attor-

ney of the sanitary district, is the can-

didate of the Crowe-Barrett Repub-

lican organization for the nomination

for county clerk. He is a graduate of

Illinois Inst. of Tech. and Law, and

now is an assistant attorney general

under Edward J. Brindage in

charge of the inheritance tax office

Chicago. He has lived in Norwood

park for 28 years and is a member

of the American, Illinois and Chi-

cago associations, the Hamilton club,

and an associate member of the Chi-

co Real Estate board.

**Senator Essington Moves  
Here to Practice Law**

**5 HELD AS STORE  
ROBBING GANG; 1  
SLAIN, 1 HUNTED**

**MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY**

**RUBBERS**

**Slush Doesn't Matter If  
Your Feet Are Protected**

**UMBRELLAS**

**RAINCOATS**

**70¢  
a pound**

### Notes of the Day in Politics

Attorney General Oscar E. Carlson is called to take the stump at the Olympic theater at noon today for the ex-service men on the Crowe-Barrett county ticket—Joseph P. Savage, for county judge; Francis L. Boutell, Harry A. Newby, and Joseph P. Carlson, for county commissioners, and Harry Klatzko, for Municipal Judge.

Candidates on the Crowe-Barrett Republican ticket and the regular Democratic slate will appear on the platform of the Auditorium Boulevard Auditorium tomorrow night at a mass meeting held by the Water Engineers' League, which endorsed both states for the primaries.

Senator Deneen is scheduled to speak at the following meetings tonight: Library hall, Maywood; St. Catherine's church, 3700 Langley avenue; Prudential hall, Halsted street and North Avenue.

Theodore S. Steinert, Deneen candidate for state senator in the 25th district, has been endorsed by the Chicago Principals' club, in recognition of his work in the campaign.

**CHICAGO IS READY TO  
SHOVE PARIS OUT OF  
THIRD IN WORLD RANK**

Chicago, now known as the world's fourth largest city, may move up a notch and shove Paris out of third place in 1930 if the census authorities have a resolution adopted by the city council yesterday.

And for that matter, in the words of Ald. John Toman [23d], who introduced it, "we already have Paris looking like Peoria in comparison with us anyway."

It's like this: In the federal census the population of Chicago is limited strictly to the people within the city limits. Under terms of the resolution, the figures would include the working population of the city of labor. Not to reflect Charles V. Barrett's judgment of his opponent, Coover-Wall, by the B. G. A. committee on candidates.

The functions of the board of review have never been performed in a more conscientious and intelligent manner than by the present board, and the report of the committee due

to Charles V. Barrett," Hollister said.

"This is my judgment as a law printer who has gained a somewhat more intimate knowledge of the working of the board of review than is possessed by the average loop employer of labor. Not to reflect Charles V. Barrett would amount to putting a premium on inefficient service."

Exactly the same procedure was

adopted successfully by Boston recently.

Ald. Toman declared, and it has

been in effect for years in Paris, Berlin and other European cities. If Chicago were made to include its suburbs in the census, he said, it would easily rank next to New York and London in the world's population rating.

**SENATOR ESSINGTON MOVES  
HERE TO PRACTICE LAW**

**Chicago Daily Tribune.**  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 18, 1847

REGISTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1885, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

An additional article, newspaper, notes and pictures sent to The Tribune by members of the press's staff, and The Tribune reserves the right to edit or withhold responsibility for their content or nature.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1926.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.  
NEW YORK—115 FIFTH AVENUE.  
BOSTON—115 WYATT BUILDING.  
LOS ANGELES—1050 BROADWAY.  
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA—540 COLLINS AVENUE.  
PARIS—128 RUE Scribe.  
PEKING—GRANDE HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.  
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.  
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.  
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL BRASIL.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."—Stephen Decatur.

**THE TRIBUNE'S  
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO**

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Build the Subway Now.
3. Abate the Smoke Evil.
4. Stop Reckless Driving.
5. Regain Constitutional Representation for Chicago.

**AN ADVENTURE WITH JOHN LAW.**

David Stark was arrested in New York and Detective Sergeant James Homa of the detective bureau has been sent to bring him back. Stark is a person of no seeming importance, but he has been able to tie the law in Chicago into knots. He was a pickpocket. He practiced his trade on William B. Austin of 1245 Astor street on the platform of a street car one day in 1924. Austin, a boy, and a policeman chased him and caught him. That began an interesting experience for the citizen who had been robbed. He found that if he was to have any chance of getting the pickpocket punished he would have to devote a large part of his life to appearing in court, checking up on spurious bonds, and withholding political influence seeking to have him withdraw the prosecution.

The seemingly unimportant Stark was very important. Probably few citizens would have stuck to the case through the continuances and the bond jumping the pickpocket and his friends were able to maneuver. Fifteen continuances were the least of his troubles. Stark switched lawyers at the time for the session of the legislature approached last year and retained Thomas W. Reilly, state representative. Then it was all off for the period of the session, Reilly being busy at Springfield. When the session closed Stark's wife or some one else was sick. Stark went to New York and decided to remain there.

Austin says he is willing to go on with the case if Detective Homa gets the pickpocket back. He's game for an endurance contest, but Mr. Stark probably regards him as a most unreasonable citizen.

**LET CATALONIA TRY THE LEAGUE.**

Catalonia, Spain's richest, most progressive province, wants freedom. Centuries of oppression have failed to shake the Catalan's faith in the struggle for liberty. That oppression culminates now in the exile from their homes by the Madrid government of leading lawyers of Barcelona for no other crime than that the Barcelonians bar published its official list of lawyers in the Catalonian instead of the Spanish language.

Catalonia produces about one-third of Spain's wealth and pays approximately the same percentage of taxes. In return for its effort it gets nothing but a costly war against Abd-el-Krim in Morocco. The Rifian war is unpopular in Barcelona. The Catalan justly complains that it benefits him not at all. Perhaps, also, he finds sympathy for another people who are struggling for some degree of liberty and self-government.

The place for the Catalan to go is to the league of nations and its world court. The league is the advertised champion of minorities. It has done very poorly by those whose wrongs it has so far sought to right, but the Catalans might find it more efficient in their case. Let the appeal be made at any rate. Personally, we would not prophesy any very worth while result, but there is a slim chance that the league would live up to its new agenda. Catalonia has everything to gain and nothing to lose, just the opposite from the United States. So a try at getting a little of the much talked of international justice would do no harm.

**MILITARY SCHOOLS OF DEMOCRACY.**

Nine new citizens' military training camps will be conducted this year by the government. This additional number will make fifty-two camps in all distributed throughout the country.

The citizens' military training camp idea has grown steadily since it began in 1921, when there were ten camps with an enrollment of 11,000 men. More than 20,000 young men attended the camps last year, and this year's attendance is expected to be 22,000.

One of the new camps is to be at Fort Sheridan, where there will be accommodations for training 1,000 citizen soldiers. With a camp at its doorstep, in addition to Camp Custer, to which Chicanos have been sent in the past, Chicago should more than fill its quota of volunteer recruits.

The citizens' military training camps are in keeping with the ideals and the spirit of American preparedness. They train a reserve army of volunteers, who in time of national emergency will fill the commissioned and noncommissioned ranks of the national army recruited under the selective service clause of the national defense act.

The camps stress military training. They impress on every young American the duty of defending his country in time of war. They teach the principles of warfare and the methods of battle, but they do not sign them.

In the citizens' military training camps is to be found one of the most effective schools of citizenship, democracy, and right and healthful living. Much of this is taught by the excellent army personnel assigned to duty with the training camps by the war department. Most of it comes through the very nature of a training camp. Where young men of all walks of life voluntarily gather to learn

and live a strenuous life in the open for the sake of a common patriotic cause.

It was Gen. Pershing who said of the camp, "The men grow more aggressive, more confident; they get the spirit of leadership and initiative and in every way become better able to meet the problems of everyday life."

It was President Coolidge who called them "an essential in the plan of national security" and who termed them "essentially schools in citizenship." It was Theodore Roosevelt who used the words which the Military Training Camps association prints at the beginning of the booklet, "The Story of the Camps."

The tent where boys sleep side by side will rank next to the public school among the great agents of democracy.

**WHAT AFTER MUSSOLINI?**

On the seventh anniversary of the birth of fascism, Mussolini renewed his faith in its conquest of representative democracy and his confidence in the disappearance of the parliamentary system as an outgrown method of government.

These excited moments of Mussolini are of undoubted value to the Fascist control in Italy. A dictatorship must rest on active fervor or on force, and it is easier to apply the force if fervor diminishes the need of it. The dictator has a talent for spiritualizing nationalist emotions. The material aims of aviation are given a fire of high purposes and the most active forces of patriotism are enlisted.

Mussolini's knowledge of the wreck from which he undoubtedly saved Italy may give him considerable simper, but his pride is in the form of government which has the least permanence and the least hope of it. It is derived from nothing but a man's will and it disappears with that will.

Cromwell, with his Independents of the Eastern association, had a force of indomitable seafs with a fervor fascists can only palely imitate. He, as a statesman, was groping for the ideas which later came into being in the representative democracy of the American republic. He saw part of the scheme, but not enough of it, and his dictatorship ended with him.

Mussolini has not produced a substitute for representative democracy. He has reverted to the old expedient which is used when hereditary government is discarded and representative government cannot be attained or maintained. It is an expedient and it never has preserved itself. History has many instances of it, but no continuity in any of them.

**A NEEDLESS CAUSE OF INTERNATIONAL IRRITATION.**

From now on during the spring and summer months some thousands of Americans will be considerably irritated by the requirements of certain foreign governments, notably Great Britain, France, and Italy, that prospective visitors from the United States pay the sum of \$10 apiece in order to have their passports vised.

What these indignant nationalists must remember is that America started the costly visa game and foreign countries did nothing but follow suit. It would seem that it is about time to bring the nuisance to an end.

The United States imposed the \$10 charge for an American visa on a foreign passport with the assertion that it was right that immigrants should help defray a part of the expense incident on their admission at Ellis Island and other ports of entry. It was further asserted that no distinction between classes of foreigners coming into the United States could be made; therefore the transient visitor, not subject to inspection, must pay as much as the permanent immigrant.

With need for wartime supervision over, and the restrictive immigration law in force, it seems to us that it is time to remove the irritating visa charge, if it is considered right and necessary to charge immigrants something because of the expense their inspection entails, such a charge should not be pinned on the visiting of their passports. It is not difficult to cancel the visa charge. It has already been done, through consular negotiations, between the United States and Costa Rica, Denmark, Germany, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Sweden, and Switzerland.

The imposition of the \$10 charge is one of the small nuisances that cause needless friction and feeling between nations. There are always enough large nuisances—especially is this true now, what with unsettled debts, leagues and courts, and immigration quotas—without maintaining longer this friction you most potent source of annoyance. It should be the duty of the state department to negotiate with those countries with which no agreement has yet been arranged in order that visa charges may be mutually abolished as soon as possible.

**Editorial of the Day**

**THE PROMISED LAND.**

(Los Angeles Times)

The pay envelope of the average American worker will purchase more of the necessities and luxuries of life than that of any other workers in the world. Statistics supporting this assertion have been made public by the national industrial conference board. They are based on an investigation of wages and prices in fifty countries for a period of twelve months.

Yet there are those who still protest about the down-trodden masses in the United States, about how the rich are getting richer and the poor poorer, who still cling to the Henry George theory of "Progress and Poverty."

Capitalistic America is the "bête noire" of Socialists, radicals, and communists the world over. One wing of the Democratic party is now denouncing the Coolidge administration as a government of and for so-called big business, which is supposed to typify the monied interests.

At each succeeding session of the Third International—the Trotky rise and fall with dramatic tone and gesture when the American wage slaves will rise and overthrow the capitalist system. He does not seem to realize that the only industrial servitude in this country is that imposed by the labor unions. The American workers are not slaves to wages. They are all workers, whether with muscle or brain; and our only slavery is that to duty, a willing servitude. As a people we get more out of life for what we put into it than any other. Where all should be thankful many complain, and their ingratitude is based on ignorance and a desire to harvest fields they have not planted.

**AN UNFAIR COMPARISON.**

The teacher [a lady of unusual age] was trying to teach Little Pat the name of the king of England.

"When I was your age," she said, reproachfully, "I could repeat the names of the kings backwards and forwards."

"I don't doubt that, miss," said Little Pat; "but when you was my age there wasn't so many kings."—Dramatic Weekly.

**FAITHLESS WOMAN.**

"Ah's been prayin' for better times," announced Jake.

"Would be hellish if ye was to we come," added his wife.

"Money!" exclaimed Jake reproachfully. "Is yo back-ache?"—American Legion Weekly.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico.—The North



**How to Keep Well.**  
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and promotion of health, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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**PAGET'S DISEASE.**

H. P. M. L. writes: Will you kindly write an article on Paget's disease? What is the cause?

REPLY.

According to my dictionary, there are two diseases which go by the name of "Paget," the two of them being known as "Paget's disease." Sir James Paget was a distinguished British surgeon who lived during most of the nineteenth century. He was unusually lucky in getting disease named after him. Or was it luck? If a man who is listing himself as something, his name is apt to be used in naming the disease, provided it is short, snappy, easily spelled, easily pronounced and catchy.

In his book on the history of anatomy Charles Singer tells of one of the greatest discoverers that ever explored the field of anatomy, but for whom nothing was named, while a far lesser leamer, a far poorer discoverer, and a far less famous anatomist, had his fame preserved in the names of several anatomical parts.

This custom of naming diseases for people has drawbacks. Bright described one kind of inflammation of the kidneys. That disease was named for him. The English Bright's disease has been broadened so that it is not easy to decide which form of inflammation of the kidney is meant when Bright's disease is spoken of. And here we are in even a worse fix.

When I found no clew to what you wanted I called up a skin specialist and asked him about Paget's disease. He told me it was a skin disease affecting the nipple region of the breast and that it was often followed by ulceration. I then called a bone and joint specialist and asked him the same question and he told me it was a form of joint trouble, the common name for which was "arthritis deformans." Had I followed the same policy further I would have been told that Paget's disease is a form of sarcoma, or cancer which develops just under the skin. Or I might have heard that Paget's disease is also a form of abscess. Having so many choices I was unable to

decide. Before this stage the patches usually begin to ulcerate and the nipple is retracted. If he has not done so earlier, the physician makes a diagnosis of cancer.

Some cases get well under simple treatment. Some recover when X-rays or radium is used. In many cases removal of the breast by operation is called for.

Sutton says: "In the majority of instances, however, early and radical treatment constitutes the best and safest plan."

STUDY.

DEFENDS ON THE GIRL.

H. S. writes: Is it harmful to play basketball or to do anything strenuous like during menstruation?

REPLY.

I. Not for most girls.  
2. It is a rule, none.  
3. It is safer not to.

FOR A CHILD OF THREE.

M. K. writes: My friend's 3 year old child had the same trouble as you describe. The doctor told her to get a nursery chair or a small vessel for the child to sit on when she wants to stool, as the toilet seat was too large. She followed the doctor's orders and had no further trouble.

**FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE**

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

**DESERTING SEAMEN.**

Chicago, March 28.—[Friend of the People.]—I am a deserting seaman who left the ship in September, 1926, and entered the United States to avoid deportation. It is not, however, a naturalized citizen.

L. K. writes: A deserting seaman who entered the United States in 1926 is not subject to deportation. He can file application for citizenship.

**AUTOMOBILE WRECK SCENERY.**

Chicago, March 24.—To the Legal Friend of the People.—I am a lawyer on a corner lot and have a strip of land about 12 feet on the side, where I grow bushes and have several trees and a nice lawn. I have a walkway across the front of the house, and a stone wall runs across the lawn and our big house into it. Now just yesterday a large car ran across the sidewalk onto the lawn and made large holes in it and almost knocked down a tree.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WALKING THE HIGHWAY.

La Grange, Ill., March 27.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I am walking a law to the effect that pedestrians walking on highways, where there are no sidewalks, should not be liable to drivers of automobiles for damages resulting from an accident.

REVIEW.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! No! No!

Do not put sugar in your coffee! That sugar is salt! No! Do not call up Mr. Carter at Lincoln 2410 or Mr. Barker at Lawndale 2128. The first is the Lincoln Park Zoo, the second is the Dog Pound. No! Do not kick the pretty silk hat with the teamsters who are driving the horses.

Do not eat at the restaurant on the west side of the road! I was there a year ago.

R. W. L. We know of no such law.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE.

Dick: I hope your Rush street worm and all his ancestors and all his progeny freeze to death this day.

BETTY.

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R. W. L. We know of no such law.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

JOHN FROST, JR.

No! We will not be down-hearted! We will not be discouraged! We will not surrender!

We will not be beaten! Come hell or high water, we will not go!

John Frost, Jr., commanding the British forces in the Boer War, was a soldier of fortune.

He was a member of the British army.

He was a member of the British army

## DEMOCRATS CALL HALT ON SMALL'S ASSEMBLY PLANS

Charge Governor Would  
Rule Treasury Also.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

Battle smoke from the Republican state county campaign cleared up a bit yesterday only to sheet another conflagration—Gov. Small's desperate attempt to do what he could and picked legislation.

Democrats took the firing line with announcement that the warring Republican factions, in the bitterness of their local conflict, are forgetting a state issue. At the same time Gov. Small began to flood the state with letters appealing in behalf of his proposed language for a legislature that will not impeach him who he controls.

The governor's treasury candidate is William J. Stratton. Fred Lundin is a member of Small's cabinet, having been elevated to the directorate of the new department of conservation last year after years as chief game warden. Lundin has obtained his looking after the governor's interests in Lake county during the Waukegan trial.

**Contributors Are Indignant.**

Indignation has increased among my editors and other contributors to my editor's \$1,000,000 "defense fund" with renewed charges that the money is being used to nominate Stratton and friendly legislators. Gov. Small's letter also stressed the importance of the election of commissioners friendly to him in the 102 counties next week.

The Democratic onslaught was led by South Park Commissioner M. L. Denen, former minority leader of the house, who is a candidate to return to Springfield to lead the impeachment drive. Arthur Manning, an assistant corporation counsel, and a Democratic candidate for state senator in the 29th district, said Small not only wants a legislature that will not oust him but which will pass a bill nullifying his act to the state.

Although there are four candidates in the Republican primary for state treasurer, the contest is between Stratton and Garrett Kinney, who is John Deneen's running mate. Although small and Senator Deneen are working hard in hand on the county and legislative states, Deneen is for Kinney. Kinney is virtually one of the both managers, but Deneen is for McKinley.

**Ballot Rows Settled.**

In the meantime the litigation and other various complications which were holding up the primary voting were settled yesterday. The name of the late Appellate Court Clerk Francis P. Brady stays on the Republican treasury ballot despite his death, the vacancy on the ticket to be filled by committee action if Brady is nominated.

John H. Rynes, candidate for the job, has his injunction bill when Circuit Judge Irvin Rynes indicated that he required him to let Brady's name remain on the ballot.

Appellate Court Judge David F. Nichols dismissed the three election officials arrested on State's Attorney Clegg's order Saturday night. The

**STATE RIGHTS.**

March 29—Your Mr. Henning

the cry of state rights is the land. This time in the south turned its deaf ear to the when the north sent it in slavery 45 years ago."

no comparison at all between situations. Slavery is wrong defense and every one admits it is a form of slavery

aves whites and blacks alike.

F. J. McLEAVIN.

**TIM'S RECEPTION.**

March 29—I am sure a trifles would you please explain? from England only a few had the honor of accidentallying in a reception to one of men of your city. He was Tim by the crowd and I the however referred to mostly by the title. I recently fortunate experience of to view at close range such american as "Big Tim" referred to have a demonstrator which America, including and the daily press, paid

and that this Big Tim is just returning from service in a penitentiary, where he a term for engineering open

robberies in the history

please advise one who is with you and why this robber should be so honored.

J. R. JOHNSON.

**POLITICAL NOTE.**

March 29—Mr. Britton in his letter to Mrs. Baur and Mr. Hafta the great argument in man's suffrage or equal suffrage that politics would be the women—they would want, with the best, and by the best, as the saying goes, "best" none too good, if rightly quoted.

Snow-Broe.

**USED CADILLACS**

South Michigan at 23rd • Michigan 2300  
Broadway—5139 Broadway • Ardmore 1100  
Evanston—1810 Ridge Avenue • University 8600

**Refuse Imitations**

Take the Original  
Horlicks  
The ORIGINAL  
Malted Milk

**Safe Milk  
and Food**  
For Infants, Convalescents;  
the Aged, Nursing Exports;  
Ant-Mothers, Children, etc.

**Best Diet for Invalids**

A well-balanced, delicious easily assimilated Food-Drink that nourishes and up-builds. Use when tired or hungry, or at meals, or hot, upon retiring. Endorsed by physicians for over 40 years.

Prepared at home in a minute by briefly stirring or beating

the powder in a little hot or cold water, then add water or milk.

"Just a sweet baby!" Is

## G. O. P. VETS INDORSE HARRY A. NEWBY FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Harry A. Newby, Republican committeeman of the 4th ward and Crowe-Barrett candidate for county commissioner, has re-entered the unusual movement of the United Republicans. War Veterans League, Newby, was a member of the American Legion in Illinois for three years. He is a master in chancery of the circuit court and for three years was the state of the American Legion judge who was attorney general.

Mr. Newby was born in Charleston, Ill., and after his graduation from the University of Chicago, began the practice of law in Chicago in 1916. He is senior partner of the firm of Newby & Murphy, and is a member of the American, Illinois and Chicago bars.

He is a member of the Elks, Hammon and Elmo clubs, and various fraternal organizations.

Mr. Newby got into politics as a follower of former Attorney General Brundage, becoming committeeman of the 4th ward several years ago.

Newby was one of the first to support

the ticket when Mr. Brundage re-

joined the ticket when Mr. Brundage re-

joined

## BETTY WERNER STICKS TO STORY AGAINST DURKIN

Says She Remains on the State's Side.

### KLINGENBERG, EX-BANK HEAD, SUED BY WIFE

#### Beatings Charged in Separation Bill.

William J. Klingenbergs, whose resignation as president of the Sheridan Trust and Savings bank, 4738 Broadway, last Saturday, came as a surprise in north side financial circles, was made defendant yesterday in a suit for separate maintenance filed in the Superior court by Mrs. Elizabeth Merrill Klingenberg, through her attorney, Charles E. Eristein.

The banker, who is a millionaire and has an income of \$10,000 yearly, according to the bill, was accused of extreme cruelty by his wife. Klingenbergs reputed rough tactics also broke up his first marriage, to Mrs. Clara Klingenberg, whom he obtained a divorce in 1924. It was alleged.

#### Shows She Tackled Her Husband.

Adam Cichacek, lawyer, sentenced to 10 years in the reformatory; John J. O'Conor, confidence game, sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary; Judge William M. Geary, sentenced to 10 years; Ralph Chavera, Luther Dozier and Eugene Hill, robbery, sentenced to 3 to 10 years in the penitentiary; Gustav Hirsch, who was sentenced to 3 to 20 years in the reformatory by Judge Thomas J. Lynch.

Betty Werner would hesitate to send any man to the gallows, she said yesterday, but she would just as soon Martin Durkin went there as any one else.

Betty, questioned yesterday by Assistant State's Attorney Michael Romano, declared she will tell the whole truth when Durkin comes up for trial before Judge Harry R. Miller May 3, for the murder of Edward C. Shahan, department of justice agent.

**Truth Won't Help Durkin.**  
"And if I tell the truth I surely can't testify for Marty," she said in her apartment in the Hotel Sherman, where with a pillowwoman and her 2 year old son, Jackie, she is being held as an eye witness for the state. "I'll tell just what I know about Marty and I'm on the stand now, so I can't say how much Marty wants me or needs me. Nothing can alter my intention of testifying for the state."

"I just wrote to cheer him up," she said, when asked why she replied to Durkin's letters on which the defense, it was said, had based hopes of her changing her mind.

"The letters were written," she added, "those letters were written by some one else and copied by Marty."

**Denies She Ever Loved Him.**

Betty insisted she was not deceived by any professions of love from Durkin. "He knows as well as I that we were never in love with each other," she said.

"Marty was infatuated with me, all right," she admitted, when reminded that a man doesn't usually spend his time and money on a woman because of the baby of her first husband. "But it was not the kind of love that leads to the altar," she said.

Reviewing her testimony given some time ago to the state, Betty declared she would not repudiate a word of it.

"I'm going to work hard after it's all over," she added, "and then I'll get married again."

Bucken said his divorce was granted in Morley, Mexico, Feb. 24, and that therefore his subsequent marriage to a Fort Wayne society woman is legal.

### BROWNING, DADDY OF CINDERELLAS, FINDS A NEW ONE

New York, March 31.—[Special]

Edward W. Browning, the rich real estate man who played "Daddy" in the celebrated Cinderella case last year, is back with us again.

This time the heroine is a girl going on 18, named Mary Louise Heenan, who lives with her mother on Washington Heights. Mr. Browning refused to confirm or deny today a report that he is engaged to marry Frances when she is sixteen, next summer.

"There are some questions I can't answer," he remarked, "and that's one of them."

"A Lovely Girl, He Says." "Frances," said Mr. Browning, a gray-haired gentleman who sells real

estate most every day and goes dancing almost every night, "is a lovely girl—lovely girl."

"She is 5 feet 7 1/2 inches tall and weighs 145 pounds without her coat."

"And very refined. Refined in every way. To talk to her you wouldn't think she was only fifteen."

Mr. Browning said Miss Heenan met with a bad accident last Saturday.

While she slept, some "friends" threw acid in her face. She is now under the constant care of nurses, with bandages about her head. Eight detectives, Mr. Browning said, are trying to find out who threw the acid. Nurses are with her day and night, and she is being guarded "in every way" lest she meet with accident again.

**Decided to Educate Her.**

Mr. Browning said he met Frances at a sorority dance about three weeks ago and was taken by her looks and manners that he has decided to educate her. Despite his refusal to discuss his reported engagement to the girl, Browning's secretary told callers that the real estate dealer expected to announce their engagement to announce their engagement in June when Frances will be sixteen.

In recent months, Mr. Browning's attentions to the girl have been assiduous. He drove her frequently in the Rolls-Royce limousine in which Mary Louise Spas was so frequently seen. The young girl, by the way, was the adopted daughter of the real estate man and before newspaper publicity disclosed the surprising fact that she was 21 instead of the 16 to which she had confessed. After that discovery the adoption was voided.

### WHITTEMORE AND HIS BANDITS FACE 12 INDICTMENTS

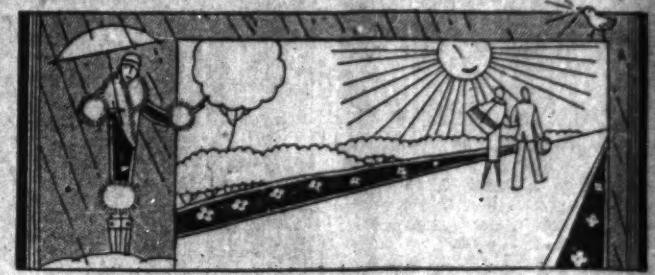
New York, March 31.—(UPI)—The mills of the law today were grinding out indictments against Richard Rees Whittemore's band of jewel robbers, whose depredations have totaled nearly \$1,000,000 and have cost several men their heads. All 12 indictments were returned during the day.

Indictments also were returned against two alleged "fences" in

Brooklyn, after Florence Carter (the former chorus girl) was called to hide her true identity had been closed with the Kings County grand jury. The names of the indicted "fences" were not made public, but it was said they were prominent jewelers believed to have disposed of the loot of several of the Whittemore robberies. Manhattan the grand jury brought superseding indictments against Whittemore and Leon and Jacob Kraemer, charging robbery in the first degree as second offenders.

## Mandel Brothers

Regardless of the present inclement weather you may be sure that there are brighter days to prepare for. Better do your Easter shopping today.



A spring fashion decree  
Chic polka dot dresses



Fine quality silk 47.50 Distinctive models

From Paris comes the announcement that polka dot is to be the keynote for summer frocks. Each gown has interesting and individual touches and gives promise of great demand throughout the spring and summer months.

Fourth floor, state.

First launched by Chanel—the sports Cannes knit jumper frocks, 13.75 for town, country, street, or travel



Chanel carries on the glorious success of this knit fabric for the two-piece jumper frock by modifying it in this new Cannes knit weave, which is in the complete color scale of new shades.

This two-piece jumper frock is a particularly lovely model with narrowing raglan sleeves; silk lined collar to be worn high or turned back; half belt and cuffs of silk. Another model—in two-piece jumper style has long, silk tie matching the soft, silk collar. Silk bound pockets. Chanel pleats on skirt give fullness, but keep the lines straight.

Catherine Day beauty box  
brings famous beauty treatment to boudoir



Decorative—chic  
Fur trimming  
for spring coats  
or wraps  
2 inches wide 3.95 yd.  
4 inches wide 7.95 yd.

Fur trimming adds a touch of this season's smartness to last year's coat or wrap. And an added air to the new ones. Fine squirrel gill in natural or cocoon shades, cross cut.

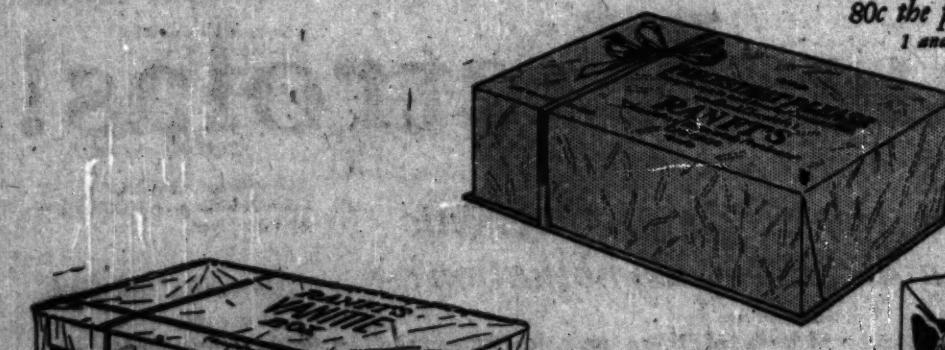
Second floor, state.

Mary Eaton, noted star, endorses the beauty box. It contains six facial treatments to add charm to the face. Special treatment given in shop.

# Easter Candy

"PIECES THAT PLEASE"

80c the pound  
1 and 2 pound  
Special Easter Wrapper



THE VANITIE BOX  
\$1.25 the pound



Only yesterday we finished  
delivering your  
Easter Candy—fine, delicious, fresh  
—to five hundred Ranft agencies.

RANFT CANDY COMPANY, INC.  
4612 North Clark Street Chicago



\$1.50 the pound

THE ORCHID BOX

**RANFT'S**  
"Chocolates of Home-made Freshness"

ONE HOUR  
AND 45 MINUTES

CHICAGO TO MILWAUKEE

via the

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul

Effective next Sunday

On April 4th, the Milwaukee Railroad will commence the operation of the finest and fastest train service ever offered between Chicago and Milwaukee. Many of its trains will make the run in one hour and forty-five minutes, as indicated by schedule:

CHICAGO TO MILWAUKEE	Arriving Milwaukee	Leave Milwaukee	Arrives Chicago
2:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	4 p.m.	7:00 a.m.
6:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	1:15 p.m.
6:45 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	8:45 a.m.	1:45 p.m.
10:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	12:15 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
11:30 a.m.	1:15 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
1:45 p.m.	3:45 p.m.	4:25 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
3:45 p.m.	5:45 p.m.	6:25 p.m.	9:15 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:55 p.m.	10:45 p.m.
6:15 p.m.	8:45 p.m.	9:25 p.m.	12:15 a.m.
8:00 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	11:45 p.m.	2:45 a.m.
9:00 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	11:55 p.m.	2:55 a.m.
11:00 p.m.	1:15 a.m.	1:55 a.m.	4:45 a.m.

All "Milwaukee" trains leave from and arrive at the new \$75,000,000 Union Station, Canal Street and Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, stopping in both directions at Western Avenue Station, Austin and Western Avenues. In Milwaukee they arrive at and leave from the Union Station in the heart of the downtown district.

City Ticket Office  
178 W. Jackson Blvd.  
Phone Wabash 4600  
Union Station Canal St.  
and Jackson Blvd.  
E. G. Haynes  
Gen. Agt. Postage Dept.  
Chicago, Ill.

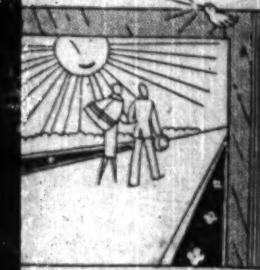
Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway  
TO PUGET SOUND ELECTRIFIED  
2072-630

TO PUGET SOUND ELECTRIFIED

Automotive  
Arvin Automobile  
Bayer Motor-Mer  
Buick Motor Car  
Champion Spark  
Chevrolet Autom  
Crysler Motor Co  
Dayton Auto Tire  
Dodge Brothers Autom  
Firestone Tires  
Fisher Automobile  
Fisk Tires  
Ford Automobile  
Franklin Autom  
General Tires  
Globe Motor  
Hartley-Davidson  
Hudson Automobile  
Jewett Automobile  
Mason Tire Chain  
McKay Tire Chain  
Michelin Tires  
Mobile Motor  
Mar-Car  
Overland Cars  
Pulga-Dorbit Cars  
Penskeville Tires  
Pinner-Wolfe Auto  
Clock  
Schaefer Tires  
Singer Tires  
Tremont

others

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for. Better do  
day.



decrees  
dresses



Distinctive  
models

that polka dot is  
ka. Each gown has  
and gives promise of  
spring and summer

Fourth floor, State

el—the sports  
unit

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et, or travel



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frock by modi-  
it weave, which

another model

two-piece jumper  
as long, silk tie  
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Silk bound, pock-  
shane pleats on  
the fullness, but  
the lines straight.

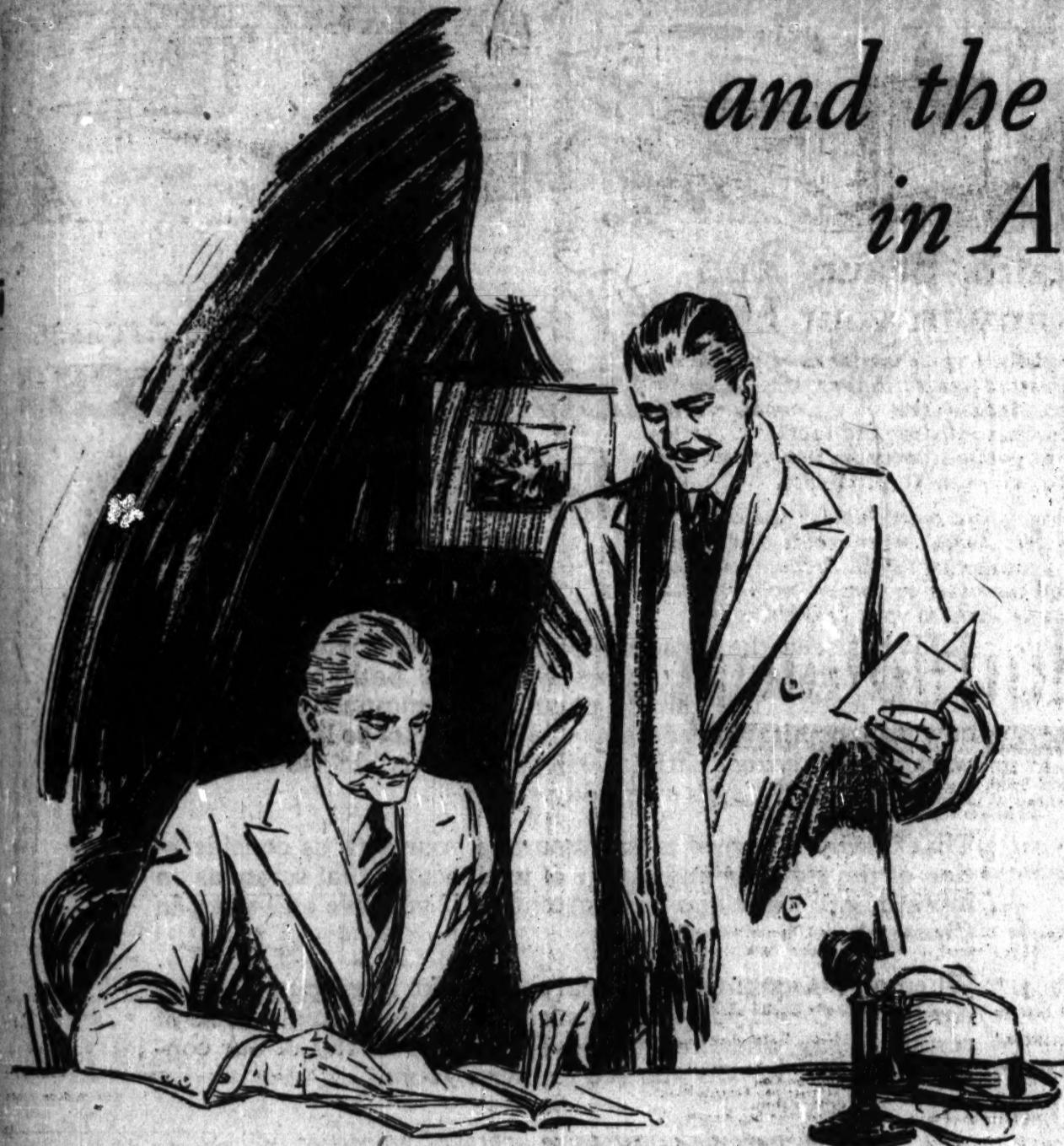
uty box  
nt to boudoir



Salon de Rose  
and Rose Rose  
the beauty box,  
six facial  
to add charm  
ce. Special treat-  
en in shop.

# The NEW SALESMANSHIP

*and the problem it faces  
in America today*



*The meaning of  
CIRCULATION-DAYS*

The power of an advertisement in any publication is a two dimensional force. It has breadth and depth. Breadth is measured by the number of copies circulated. Depth is measured by the number of days between one issue of the magazine and the next. An appreciation of the importance of this fact has caused advertising men to invent this new term, Circulation-Days, to cover both units of measurement. For instance, The American Magazine circulates 2,200,000 copies monthly. Each copy is "in date" for 30 days. Hence your firm's advertisement in The American Magazine has a total power of 66,000,000 Circulation-Days.

This is the greatest power that can be given an advertisement through any general monthly or weekly magazine published today.

Facts like these will help you to convince dealers of the consumption-increasing force of your firm's advertising in The American Magazine. The "Vest Pocket Sales Manual" will enable you to give these figures in terms of the dealer's own town. Send for it.

A. G. GULBRANSEN, president of the Gulbransen Company, the world's largest makers of pianos, recently said:

"The great problem of the piano industry today is under-consumption. American piano factories are equipped to turn out 50 per cent more pianos than are now being bought. The solution, I believe, is not a matter of retail outlets, but of creating a desire for pianos in the home. That is basic and fundamental."

Thinking salesmen will, we believe, see in this statement a frank facing of a situation confronting, in varying degrees, all of American industry today.

Consumption is lagging behind production capacity.

If progress is to be made in the next few years, the consumption level of merchandise must be raised. And the forces which stimulate the consumption of merchandise must receive the closest study from present day salesmen like yourself.

One of the greatest of these forces is national magazine advertising. As one of the great national advertising mediums, The American Magazine wishes to set before you here certain facts about your firm's advertising, and to suggest ways of using these facts to increase your sales.

The power of your firm's advertisement in The American Magazine to accelerate the consumption rate of your merchandise rests upon five cardinal points:

1. An advertisement in The American Magazine has the power of Sixty-Six Million Circulation-Days—the greatest power that can be given it in any general monthly or weekly magazine. (See panel at left for fuller explanation.)

2. In most towns of 1,000 or more population

The American Magazine has more circulation than any other general monthly or weekly magazine.

3. Everywhere The American Magazine parallels your market opportunity to an unusual degree. Its circulation by counties closely follows the distribution of income tax payers, retail outlets, automobile owners, and home owners, and it reaches all classes of people in proportion to their market value to you.

4. Numerous house to house investigations have shown that The American Magazine is read by all the members of the family that influence consumption—fathers, mothers and young people.

5. The things that people read in The American Magazine stimulate them to better living—to a fuller, richer life. For years its unusual reader responsiveness has been known to those advertisers who could trace this through direct returns.

These points, based on carefully analyzed facts and figures, indicate The American Magazine as the greatest single force available for stimulating the consumption of merchandise in America today.

We believe that every salesman whose firm's advertising appears in The American Magazine will have a professional interest in a more detailed statement of these facts. We have, therefore, prepared a special vest pocket book for your use.

This book contains much information which will be of specific assistance to you in selling.

It shows, for instance, how many copies of The American Magazine are read in every town of 1,000 and more population; also how many in each county.

Write us for the "Vest Pocket Sales Manual", giving the name of your firm. Address The American Magazine, 250 Park Avenue, New York.

Salesmen of these products and services have the power of The American Magazine behind them

## Automotive Industry

Texaco—Motor Oil & Gasoline  
United States Tires  
Willard Storage Battery  
Willys-Knight Cars

## Building Materials

Airid Air Valves  
American Face Brick  
American Radiator  
Atlas Portland Cement  
Capitol Boilers  
Chamberlain Metal Weather Strip  
Chicago San-White Toilet Seats  
Copper & Brass Research Association  
Crane Valves & Plumbing Fixtures  
Elgi Electric Ventilating System  
Keystone Rust Resisting Copper  
Steel  
Long Bell Lumber  
National Hollow Building Tile  
Paint & Varnish Mfrs. Association  
Rutland Patching Plaster  
Southern Pine  
Standard Plumbing Fixture  
United States Radiators  
Upson Processed Board  
Williams Oil-O-Matic Heating

## Cameras and Supplies

Eastman Films  
Kodaks  
Pathé—Motion Picture Cameras  
Rheo-Motor Corp.  
Singer Sewing Machine Co.  
Twin-Lens Reflex Camera  
Vivitar Camera  
Yashica Camera  
Zeiss Ikon Camera

## Cigarettes and Tobacco

Camel Cigarettes  
Chesterfield Cigarettes  
Edgeworth Tobacco  
Fatima Cigarettes  
Lockite Tobacco Pouch  
Prince Albert Tobacco  
Smokadot  
Sweet Caporal Cigarettes  
Tusco Tobacco

## Clothing and Dry Goods

Allan A Co.—Hosiery & Underwear  
B. V. D. Underwear  
C. G. Closets  
Dunlap Hats  
Holeproof Hosiery  
Ironclad Hosiery  
Knox Hats  
Southern Pine  
Standard Plumbing Fixture  
United States Radiators  
Upson Processed Board  
Williams Oil-O-Matic Heating

## Confectionery and Soft Drinks

Bests Chocolate  
Coca Cola  
Johnston's Chocolates  
Oh Henry Milk Nut Chocolate  
Whitman's Chocolates

## Drugs and Toilet Goods

Absorbing Jr.  
Ajax Comb  
Auto Stop Safety Razor  
Barbasol Shaving Cream  
Bath Oil  
Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream  
Crest Whitening Cream  
Dr. Scholl's Zingers  
Eno—The World Famed Effervescent Salt  
Forhan's For the Gums  
Fornamint (Germ-Killing Throat Tablets)  
Gilligan Safety Razors and Blades  
Gilloo Razors and Blades  
Globo  
Glove's Mange Cure  
Glyco-Thymoline  
Hind Honey and Almond Cream  
Ipana Tooth Paste  
Ivory Soap  
Kodak Dental Cream  
Listerine Tooth Paste  
Liquid Arwon  
Luden's Menthol Cough Drops  
Lysol—Disinfectant  
Menem's Shaving Cream  
Mum Preparations  
Packer's Tar Soap

## Finance and Insurance

Aldair Realty and Trust Co., Inc.  
Geo. M. Forman & Co.  
Hamilton & Co.  
Insurance Company of North America  
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.  
National City Company  
Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.  
Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co.  
Prudential Insurance Co., of America  
S. W. Straus & Co.  
Trust Company of Florida

## Foods and Food Beverages

Kalsolene Shaving Cream  
Pebco Tooth Paste  
Peponad Dentifrice  
Pinad, Ed., Hair Tonic  
Pompeian Creams  
Pro-phy-Macric Tooth Brush  
Pyorrhoidic Tooth Powder  
Resinol Soap  
Squibb's Products  
Stacomb  
Van-Ess Liquid Scalp Massage  
Dr. West's Tooth Brush  
Wildroot Hair Tonic  
Williams Aqua Velva  
Williams Shaving Cream

## Furniture and Furnishings

American Thermos Bottles  
Campbell's Linoleum  
Campbell's Automatic Rapid Electric Cooker Range  
Congoleum Gold Seal Art Rugs  
Eneralite Lamp  
Graybar Service  
Home Electric Suction Cleaner  
Imperial Furniture  
Kerogas Burner  
Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator  
Lorraine Oven Heat Regulator  
McCay Refrigerator  
Peek & Hill Furniture  
Pyrene Mfg. Co. (Improved Pyrene Extinguishers)

## Jewelry and Silverware

All Year Club of Southern California  
Atlanta Bilmore  
Baltimore & Ohio Railroad  
Canadian National Railroads  
Thos. Cook & Sons  
Coral Gables  
Detroit & Cleveland Navigation  
German Railroads & Resorts  
Hollywood by the Sea  
Hudson River Day Line  
Missouri Pacific Railroad  
Northern Pacific Railroad  
Santa Fe Railroad  
St. Louis & San Antonio Lines  
Union Pacific Railroad  
United Hotels of America

## General Service

Koper Gas & Electric Ranges  
Simmons Beds & Mattresses  
Campbell's Soups  
Fleischmann's Yeast  
Grape Nuts  
Instant Postum  
Jell-O  
Jell-O Pop  
Mallin's Food  
Ovaltine  
Post Bran Flakes  
Wheatens—The Whole Wheat  
Cereal

## Hotels, Resorts and Travel

All Year Club of Southern California  
Atlanta Bilmore  
Baltimore & Ohio Railroad  
Canadian National Railroads  
Thos. Cook & Sons  
Coral Gables  
Detroit & Cleveland Navigation  
German Railroads & Resorts  
Hollywood by the Sea  
Hudson River Day Line  
Missouri Pacific Railroad  
Northern Pacific Railroad  
Santa Fe Railroad  
St. Louis & San Antonio Lines  
Union Pacific Railroad  
United Hotels of America

## Ingersoll Watches

Ingersoll Rand Equipment  
Kremen's Jewelry  
Kum-A-Part Knif Buttons  
Longines Watch  
New Haven Clocks & Watches  
Simmons Watch Chains  
Waltham Watch Cases  
Westclox

## Kardex Rand Equipment

National Cash Register  
Remington Typewriter  
Royal Typewriter  
Woodstock Electric Typewriter

## Houskeepers' Supplies

Johnson's Liquid Wax  
Old English Wax  
Scott Tissue Towels  
3-in-One Oil

## Paints and Hardware

Berry Brothers Varnish, Enamel & Stain  
Cabot Chromate Stains  
Cabot Insulated "Quilt"  
Duro  
Dutch Boy White Lead Paint  
Effecto Auto Enamel  
Lowe Brothers Paints  
Sherwin-Williams Paints & Varnish  
"6'" Floor Varnish  
Valper Varnish  
Yale Locks and Building Hardware

## Stationery and Books

Bush Keychain  
Cartier Fountain Pens and Ink  
Diamine Pens  
Eveready Pens and Pencils  
Greeting Card Arms  
Hartwell Ball Pens  
Parker Duofold Pens  
Sheaffer's Pens—Pencil—Shoe  
Vernie Pens  
Wahl Pens and Pencils  
Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens

## Toys and Games

Daisy Air Rifles  
Parker Brothers Games  
U. S. Playing Cards

# The American Magazine

THE CROWELL PUBLISHING CO., NEW YORK

The greatest single force for increasing merchandise consumption in America

## SPAIN VS. ITALY FOR LEADERSHIP OF LATIN WORLD

**Calvo Sotelo Drives Madrid Toward Success.**

BY LORIMER HAMMOND,

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

BARCELONA, March 31.—Spain is preparing to spend unlimited millions to win the leadership of the "Latin concord" from Italy and Premier Mussolini. By this time next year—Holy week, 1927—Spain hopes to be established as the political, cultural and commercial patriarch for all the Spanish-speaking countries of the world, including the South American republics.

The formation of some sort of Latin bloc in Europe is believed a certainty, and the only question is whether Spain or France will inspire it.

The achievement of the Spanish aviator, Commander Ramon Franco, has aroused a tremendous spirit of mutual interest and sympathy between Spain and South America. It was calculated at so much. The next step will be a flight from Madrid to Manila, but the culminating effort will come next spring when the Pan-Latin exposition is inaugurated at Seville at the beginning of Holy week.

**Spend Millions on Fair.**

The republics of South America already have appropriated millions of dollars to build fair buildings and send delegations.

Behind the Spanish ambition is the vision of one man, who practically unknown outside his country. He is Senor Calvo Sotelo, foreign minister in the present Prime de Rivera cabinet and a comparatively young man. Ever since he came into public office, Senor Sotelo has deserved innumerable fines and savagery. It makes the Spanish Inquisition look sweet and clean.

Long ago Senor Sotelo fore saw the importance of the South American republics as a political asset in European politics. His schemes always have been to make Spain the spokesman for the South American nations at Geneva, then to profit from the added diplomatic prestige Spain is bound to derive from such an arrangement.

**Threat by Italy.**

But since the advent of Premier Mussolini his dreams met with new difficulties especially hard to combat because of the ever increasing Italian emigration to South America.

The result of Senor Sotelo's policy and that of his diplomatic circles, where trade between Spain and South America is reported to be undergoing a brief rise.

Spain wants to represent the South American republics in Europe; so does Italy. It is known here that a political and diplomatic clash over the leadership of the Latin bloc now is inevitable.

## After Effects of Colds and Grippe

There is real danger in the after effects of colds and grippe.

These attacks leave their victims with a cough or a weakened condition, wide open to the attacks of other illness.

Build up your lowered resisting power by taking

## Father John's Medicine

the pure food elements of which strengthen and nourish the system.

Father John's Medicine soothes and heals the lining of the breathing passages and being a real food medicine builds new strength and flesh without using dangerous drugs.

**RESORTS—FOREIGN**

Ocean Travel.

## SOUTH AMERICA

The days of travel are gone before you in the fascinating land—colonies of the old world—where the sun sets over the Andes mountains.

Visit South America, Land of Exotic beauty, the home of continental freedom and culture—modern and primitive—modern and ancient. Travel quickly and inexpensively at your door.

Years ago Chicago Army Supply Company, Inc., 5

Ask for Detailed Itinerary and Cost.

C. J. Coffey, Manager Department of Travel.

Chicago & North Western Union Pacific

Great Northern, Chicago & St. Paul

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe

Rock Island, Illinois Central

Illinois & Michigan, Milwaukee

Authentic Tourist Agents, Inc.

MUNSON STEAMSHIP LINES

111 West Washington Street, Chicago

## INQUISITION TAME BESIDE BALKANS NOW: BARBUSSE

### Mothers Crucified While Sons Watch.

BY HENRY WALES,

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, March 31.—That the Balkans are unrepentant after having brought war to the world, and that there still is oppression, savagery, and bloodshed in those countries, is the substance of an article by Henri Barbusse in the Quotidien today. Barbusse is the author of "Under Fire," the expose of war horrors published early in 1918.

In Bulgaria, Col. Koumazov, after a political revolt all the wounded were slain, as well as two girl nurses 15 years of age and two doctors who cared for the wounded, and then twenty-two

"The sheerest sadism prevails," says M. Barbusse, citing cases of wives being tortured before their husbands and husbands before their wives.

"There is not any method, however exquisitely refined, that the police

can invent, detectives, officers, and often judges themselves, have not employed in order to inflict the maximum physical pain without actually killing when information is desired. Beatings when a man is flogged until he faints, and then they are revived with cold water and the process is repeated. Boiling water is poured into the ears. Their nails are pulled out. Burning hot bags are applied under the arm pits, creating incurable wounds. Men are made to sit on top of piles of excrement after cases of unbelievable horror, even of crucifixions of mothers before their sons."

KILL 22 CHILDREN.

In the village of Ferdinand, after a political revolt all the wounded were slain, as well as two girl nurses 15 years of age and two doctors who cared for the wounded, and then twenty-two

"The sheerest sadism prevails," says M. Barbusse, citing cases of wives being tortured before their husbands and husbands before their wives.

"There is not any method, however exquisitely refined, that the police

can invent.

A Reign of Terror.

"Terror," says the Quotidien, "the Balkan peoples are undergoing an odious reign of terror. There are in

Bosniania, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria,

Roumania men who were our

brothers throughout the war, men of

our time who are frightfully tortured

by persons calling themselves whose aims

are exploitation of national riches and

enslavement of peoples."

M. Barbusse's blistering article cites

case after case of torture, perpetrated

by legally qualified authorities, espe-

cially in Bulgaria and Roumania,

where, accomplished by combined

fines and savagery, it makes the

Spanish Inquisition look sweet and

clean.

In the center police station in Bel-

grade," says M. Barbusse, "there is

a brassier on which the bodies of pris-

oners from whom information is want-

ed are presented to the flames.

Machines to Fracture Skulls.

"Milk of Magnesia," says M.

"Needles are stuck under the

tongues of suspects, and hot pins under

the skin."

Better Than Soda.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips'

Milk of Magnesia" has been pre-

scribed by physicians because it over-

comes three times as much acid in

the stomach as a saturated solution of

soda.

TRY A 25c BOTTLE.

Insist upon "Phillips."

Twenty-five cent bottles, any drug

store.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

© 1926, THE PHILLIPS COMPANY

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS

OF PHARMACEUTICALS

AND MEDICINAL PREPARATIONS

FOR HUMAN AND ANIMAL USE

AND INDUSTRIAL PURPOSES

THE UNION TRUST BUILDING

1869-1926

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

ATLANTIC HOTEL

CLARK AND MADISON STREETS

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

TERACE GARDEN

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

WINTER GOLF

THE BEACH VILLA HOTEL

BEACON, MASSACHUSETTS

ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

FRANCE, ENGLAND, IRELAND

NEW YORK TO LONDON

1ST THURINGIA

APRIL 8

DEUTSCHLAND

APRIL 15

RELIANCE

APRIL 22

1ST RESOLUTE

APRIL 29

ATLANTIC HOTEL

CLARK AND MADISON STREETS

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

THE MANOR

ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

FRANCE, ENGLAND, IRELAND

NEW YORK TO LONDON

1ST CLASS

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## RANCHER RAPS LEITER ACUMEN IN ESTATE SUIT

Duels Joe's Lawyer with  
Reprieve from Stand.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK

J. L. Horton, Wyoming's cow-punching rancher and an eastern automobile company's go-getting salesman or the double talent yesterday in Juarez, Mexico, Sullivan's son, who had talked up right lawyer Attorney Henry Russell, legal counsel for Joe's Lawyer.

Called to the stand by Attorney Frank Scott, representing Lady Margaret Hyde, Countess of Suffolk and her, in her charges that her brother, Joe, has mismanaged the estate, her father, Levi Z. Leiter, Mr. Horton testified to Joe's merciful business ability.

Then, on cross-examination by Mr. Platt, he was asked to loiter on the western plains long enough to admit, reluctantly, that sometimes, maybe, it was the sugar beet, the rainfall, or the hay that had a temperamental up and down curve, and not Mr. Leiter's farming judgment.

Funny for Every One but Them.

The impact, and it was a vigorous one, between the two men was amus- ing to everybody save those two men. Mr. Platt, the lawyer was quiet, and even when he was, was witty, and provoking, quite.

For instance, Mr. Platt was trying to minimize Mr. Horton's statement that he "knew every acre of the Leiter ranches" and rode over them frequently in his journey from his ranch to Clemonton.

"What time did you get to the Leiter ranches, on these rides?" the attorney asks.

"That depends on when I left," the rancher clicks out.

A moment later, Attorney Platt quips:

"How many acres of grain did you grow in 1925?"

"Our reply is J. L. Horton, "about

the same as in 1927."

"And how many did you grow in 1927?"

"I don't recall."

**Pourtrated Criticism of Joe.**

The theme of Mr. Horton's testimony was fourfold. The quartet of business errors which it chalked up against Mr. Leiter, his neighbor out west, included:

1. Charging \$5 an acre foot for water from the Lake Minneconjou reservoir.

2. Renting to those of who under ground a quarter feet of water yesterday, is that amount of water which is required to cover an acre of ground to the depth of one foot.

3. Charging tenants on beet farms an annual rental of \$25 per acre.

4. Building three elevators on the ranch.

5. Subdividing the Leiter estate, in 1911, into smaller portions, with a view away from grazing to intensive farming of sugar beets and a consideration of truck farming.

**And the Reasons for It.**

A charge of \$5 per acre foot for Lake Minneconjou stored water would, he declared, be "prohibitive under present conditions," and a farmer "couldn't afford to buy it for an acreage of over 10 acres."

He intimated, there was no water farming at the right of the ditch to purchase reservoir water, and the latter estate suffered.

The average rent per acre for beet lands, Mr. Horton pointed out, was \$15 and \$25 would be "prohibitive" because the farmer could almost afford to pay the extra freight for that.

Regarding the three grain elevators, the witness recalled this conversation he had had with Mr. Leiter at the time of their construction:

"I told him about his monuments and asked him if he had built them store hay and sugar beets."

**Leiter's Retort to Kidning.**

Mr. Leiter has replied, Mr. Horton said, "All right, that's some of the extra money the government won't have."

Mr. Horton epitomized his view of the feasibility of attempting truck gardening on the prairies in this sentence:

"It's a dozen heads of cabbage that would do the market."

Better in the day Attorney Cranston may of counsel for the countess read the record a long deposition from L. Horton's brother, Frank, operator of the fashionable H. F. Bar dude.

Legally, the deposition dovetailed with the other Mr. Horton's contention.

Extra legally, it gave eastern something to think about, since it reports Mr. Horton as saying:

"We make more money off the horses than we do off the other five."

A dude, Mr. Platt took no small pleasure in explaining to Judge Sullivan, in "any one whom Mr. Horton puts on an old horse and makes believe is a red-blooded American." Court adjourns this noon until Tuesday morning.

Your dealer will  
show you the right

**VENUS PENCIL**

for any writing or  
drawing purpose.

No other pencil  
is so smooth and  
black, so everlasting-  
ly good.

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Pencil for general use.

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supply you write us.

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220 Park Ave., New York.

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The largest office  
in the world  
in black and white.

## Senate Beat Klan at Own Game in Woodlock Vote

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 31.—[Special.]—The Ku Klux Klan is the most secret of organizations, but at last it has met its match in secrecy and has been baffled thereby. The Klan must now doff its pillow case to the United States Senate and take a back seat among the secret societies. The Senate has outwitted the Klan, but how it did it is a secret which the Klan has failed to penetrate up to date.

The great secret in the roll call on the motion to confirm the appointment of Interstate Commerce Commissioner Woodlock, whose nomination was held up more than a year while various contingents of senators fought his choice for various reasons.

**Open Opponents Dissolved.**

There were the insurgent Republi-

cans, who were convinced that Mr.

Woodlock was a tool of the railroads

or Wall street, or both. There were

the southern Democrats, who could

not view the appointment of Mr. Wood-

lock as an approach to the appointment

until another vote in the commission

occurred and President Coolidge filled it with a southern Democrat.

Then the Jeffersonians came to

the conclusion that Mr. Woodlock was

not such a bad sort, after all.

Then there was Senator Davis Reed

(Rep. Pa.), who viewed the future of

the Klan with alarm, and

decided to cast his vote for Wood-

lock.

**Fall Back on Old Rule.**

They cited the Senate rules enjoin-

ing profound secrecy concerning any-

thing occurring in executive session,

under which a senator was not even

at liberty to tell how he himself voted

in executive session without permis-

sion accorded by a majority vote re-

quiring a two-thirds vote.

There was an executive session, and

it was an exceedingly lively one, ac-

cording to report. Threats were made

that if any senator told how he voted

on Woodlock, steps would be taken to

expel him. The charge was made

that many of the senators opposed

Woodlock after giving the Klan

reason to believe they would vote

against him, now fearing that the Klan

would visit vengeance upon them po-

tentially for thus double crossing the

invisible empire.

**And the roll call still remains a**

**secret.**

**The Invisible Forces.**

Eventually, however, Mr. Reed was

modified. The Klan's position re-

garding the railroads and

Wall street was

soothed by the fact that the Klan

had not done its best to stop the

nomination.

Senators Take Lesson in Secrecy.

One day last week the nomination

came before the Senate, and, after pro-

longed consideration in secret executive

session, it was approved by a vote of

52 to 24. The roll call, however, show-

ing what senators voted for and

against the appointee was not made

public, as is the usual custom. Not

in twenty-five years, 'tis said, has an

executive session roll call on confir-

mation of an appointment been sup-

pressed.

This circumstance immediately oc-

casioned a general pricking of ears.

There evidently was some strong, mys-

terious reason for suppressing this

particular roll call. The next day,

senators who voted against Woodlock

moved to remove the seal of secrecy

from the roll call. They failed to

muste a majority. It then became ap-

parent that a considerable number of

those senators who voted for Wood-

lock were fighting the disclosure.

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## COUNCIL RECORDS SHOWN AS BASIS FOR EXPERT FEES

Fahey Lawyer Produces Letter from Richert.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.  
Council records of 1918 and 1919, showing the basis on which M. J. Fahey proceeded to pay three real estate experts nearly two million dollars in 1920, were introduced yesterday in the suit brought by THE TRAILER on trial before Judge Hugo M. Friend.

A letter from John A. Richert, former chairman of the council's finance committee, dated April 9, 1919, addressed to Mr. Fahey, was introduced by his attorney, George W. Miller, in cross-examination of Capt. Frank H. Cenfeld, assistant chief of staff of the finance committee.

"In accordance with your verbal request I have had the bills of the real estate and building experts in connection with the opening and extension of Ogden avenue, amounting to \$24,677.35, checked, and will present them to the next meeting of the committee for passage and approval.

*Given Authority for Payment.*

"In the meantime this will be your authority to execute the same, the authority of the city controller to approve the same, and the city treasurer to pay the same."

Mr. Miller also presented a memorandum to the finance committee from the staff, signed by the late Maj. Miles, stating that the bill of the experts had been checked and paid by O. K. The following paragraph is considered of great importance by Mr. Fahey:

"The bills are in accordance with the arrangement with the experts, as provided by council order of Dec. 30, 1918, the fees of the real estate experts being based upon 1 per cent of the value of the property ap- proved."

*Rate of Compensation Fixed.*

In direct examination by Attorney William Wilson, Capt. Cenfeld said there was an order of the council, Dec. 30, 1918, fixing a rate of 1 per cent on the value of the property approved by Weller, Lyons & Merigold.

A letter to Mr. Richert from Mr. Fahey, dated Dec. 16, 1918, gives this information:

"Relative to the compensation for the work involved, the real estate experts will work on the city on the basis of one per cent of the value of the property, which is two-thirds of the schedule rate of the real estate board on each parcel valued, \$50 a day to be paid each expert for testifying in court on behalf of the city."

A list of the experts followed, giving the qualifications of each.

*Quisled on Five Year Contracts.*

"Such experts as the five experts contracted to serve for five years will be entitled to a bonus of \$1,000 a year if their services are again required by the board of local improvements or by Mr. Fahey, would a minute have been made.

## BANKERS ASK LOWER INTEREST RATE ON LOAN TO ST. PAUL

Washington, D. C., March 31.—(AP)—The larger portion of the \$250,000,000 owed the government by certain railroads as a result of war period loans will not be paid in a reasonable number of years, the senate interstate commerce committee was told today by J. J. Hanauer, partner in Kuhn, Loeb & Co., New York.

Tastefully the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad representative favored passage of a bill to reduce the rate to 4 per cent in the interest rate on the loans and to extend the maturity date.

Chairman Eastman and Commissioner Cox of the interstate commerce commission told the committee that their commission is determined to make a thorough, complete and accurate investigation of the St. Paul. Senator Gooding and others would not press his resolution for a hearing inquiry into the road's offices if the commission's investigation was to be completed.

"What action?" asked Attorney Wilson.

"If it was submitted to the committee first, I would like to see it," he said. "It was brought up by Mr. Fahey, was introduced by his attorney, George W. Miller, in cross-examination of Capt. Frank H. Cenfeld, assistant chief of staff of the finance committee."

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## LIMIT DEBATE ON IMPEACHMENT OF U. S. JURIST

Washington, D. C., March 31.—(AP)—The house devoted its entire session again today to debate on the resolution to impeach Federal Judge English of Illinois without reaching a vote. In an effort to expedite action, however, an agreement was reached to limit six hours remained for members to discuss the case.

Leaders hope that a vote will be reached by tomorrow night, although the probability of a succession of roll calls made them doubt whether the windup would come before the committee's investigation was to be completed.

"What action?" asked Attorney Wilson.

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## HOOVER ADVISES STATES CONTROL ELECTRIC POWER

Federal Regulation Is Not Practical.

New York, March 31.—(AP)—State control of electrical power was urged in an article in the Savings Bank Journal by Secretary of Commerce Hoover, in a defense of his policy of non-control of power companies.

Conceding that regulation is necessary, since the states have given power companies the right of "monopoly," Mr. Hoover said:

"Herbert Hoover's chances for a victory in the Tacna-Arica plebiscite are fading away and its supporters are pinning their faith on a diplomatic settlement sponsored by the United States. This puts the entire question which was won by President Wilson in the air again, but it begins again with the life and death of Robert P. Scripps with Robert P. Scripps, his only surviving son, on the same day the will was executed."

By the terms of the trust agreement which was entered into by E. W. Scripps with Robert P. Scripps, his only surviving son, on the same day the will was executed.

After a minor bequest of annuities and a flat sum bequest of \$35,000 to Harry L. Smithson, secretary to E. W. Scripps, the entire residuary income of \$36,000 and the right to will \$1,000,000 of the property of the trust estate. A daughter, Mrs. Thomas E. Mealey of La Jolla, Cal., is left an annuity of \$400.

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After a minor bequest of annuities and a flat sum bequest

## DEATH NOTICES

*Let the Snow  
Come by Tons;  
Elmer's Happy*

*Even Static Can't Wreck  
His Evening's Fun.*

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Let come rain, rain, or swish-splash—  
and there was plenty of all  
at this receiving point—so long  
as we have a continuous flow of snap-  
es, enjoyable entertainment like that  
at night.

Armour Institute Glee Club, Dr. Dan-  
iel Protheroe directing, WLS, 7:25,  
change station, its Crete plant being  
the feature. Could ask for richer  
sound, or more solid sounding  
program altogether enjoyable.

Protheroe's latest song (first time  
public), "The Call of Spring," a  
short encore number, very brill-  
iant in air and accompaniment, sung  
beautifully by Virginia Dodge  
soprano.

WGN's 8 to 9 New York program

out because the relaying telephone  
was down, so the Drake concert  
ensemble and the Blackstone string  
quintet proceeded to furnish better mu-  
sic entertainment than would have  
been New York—in the writer's  
opinion.

WTEN—John F. Lamberon, March  
29, 1925, son of Mr. and Mrs. John  
F. Lamberon, 1308 S. Michigan-av.,  
from Edgewater Beach hotel Friday.

Herman E. Lantz, March 30, beloved

of Seward L. Lantz, father of Mrs.

Lorraine, wife of Louis E. Clegg,

31st, 1925, from residence 1801 S.

Michigan-av., Friday, 3 Intern-

mentary.

Thomas E. McNaught, beloved

of Catherine, nee Horen, father of

Margaret, brother of Harry and

Herman, died in Chicago, April 1.

Services at chapel, 4:25 P.M. Burial

by auto to Mount Carmel vault.

Friends of the Fallen, Veterans

Memorial Association, for call Kedzie 7007.

John and Margaret.

Henry Nelson, March 30,

Albert, beloved brother of

Mr. and Mrs. Hanna Erick and Elma

their uncle, the Rev. Nelson Nelson

of Oneida, N.Y., died Saturday.

Services at 10 A.M. in the

Baptist Church, Oak Park.

Services at 10 A.M. in the

Methodist Church, Northfield.

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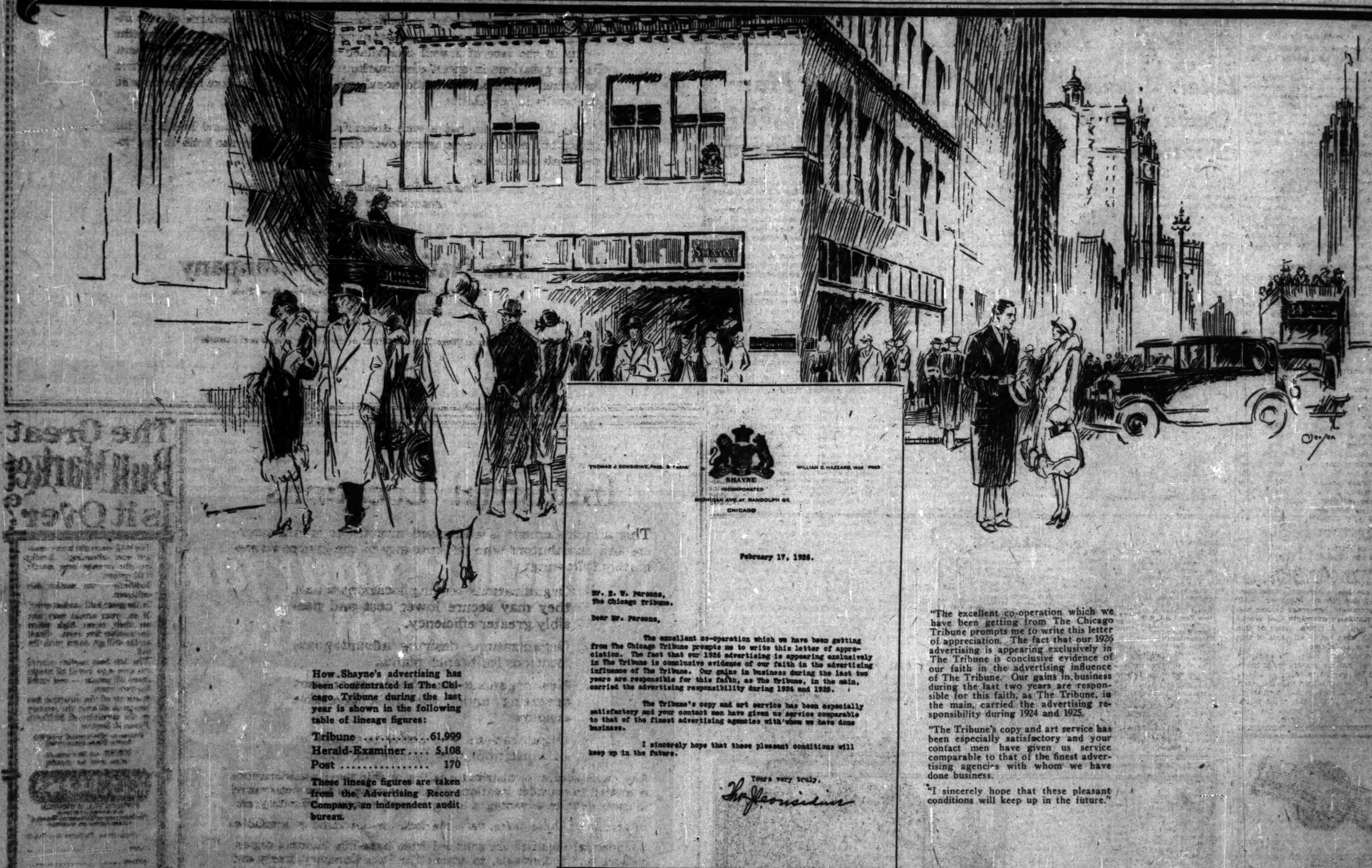








The John T. Shayne Company increases its sales  
30% by concentrating its advertising in The Tribune



In January, 1924, the John T. Shayne company, selling men's furnishings, women's clothing and furs, changed its advertising plans. Thomas J. Considine, president, decided to concentrate the Shayne advertising in The Chicago Tribune. Formerly several Chicago newspapers had been used. In 1924, however, The Tribune received 47,843 lines of advertising, more than double the lineage in all the other papers combined. And in 1925 The Tribune published 61,999 lines of Shayne advertising, while only 5,278 lines appeared in all of the other papers combined.

At the close of 1925, Shayne's sales were 30 per cent higher than they were at the beginning of 1924. Credit for this increase, in the opinion of Mr. Considine, belongs largely to The Chicago Tribune. He writes:

*"The fact that our 1926 advertising is appearing exclusively in The Chicago Tribune is conclusive evidence of our faith in the advertising influence of The Tribune. Our gains in business during the last*

*two years are responsible for this faith, as The Tribune, in the main, carried the advertising responsibility during 1924 and 1925."*

Nearly all of Chicago's leading apparel shops place most, if not all, of their advertising in The Tribune. In 1925 fifty-eight of these shops placed all of their advertising throughout the year exclusively in The Chicago Tribune. Many others placed a greater amount of advertising in The Tribune than in any other Chicago newspaper.

The addition of Shayne's name to The Tribune's already imposing list of exclusive advertisers is particularly noteworthy, for the John T. Shayne company is an institution which has successfully carried on a notable merchandising venture in Chicago for 53 years. Shayne's recognition, therefore, of The Tribune's advertising influence is especially significant to other merchants and manufacturers who have not yet realized the full value of Tribune advertising in building success.

# The Chicago Tribune

**THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER**

**GROW WITH THE TRIBUNE IN 1926**

*Circulation more than 725,000 daily - - - - more than 1,100,000 Sunday*



## MAN OF WEALTH REAL SOCIALIZER, LEECH DECLARES

BY HARPER LEECH.

How few possible social systems there are compared to the myriad names, creeds,isms and programs which feature the literature of economics and sociology seems to be illustrated by what has happened in Italy.

The cables recently carried an eloquent speech by Dictator Mussolini in defense of capitalism. At the same time our labor department has printed a summary of Mussolini's recent labor laws. It appears that the dictator has unwittingly set up a system of guild socialism in the effort to preserve capitalism—that he has unconsciously carried out the earlier Socialist ideals of his career. In the long run such a system of compulsory arbitration between governmentally organized groups of bosses and workers as he has set up will undoubtedly evolve into a near socialist society.

We see the same thing here. Much of our legislation regulating certain industries, legislation intended to conserve property rights both of investors and consumers of public services, is gradually bringing the status quo vitally different from that which the Socialists. As long as the selection of the leaders of such regulated industries can be kept on a competitive basis and the tenure of employment is maintained on a basis of efficiency and productivity, such industries may be preserved from the deadening effects of socialism, but the danger will always be present. All of us can recall instances in which great corporations have fallen prey to the characteristic diseases of static institutions.

That fluid state of society that economic freedom which we usually call capitalism is, in fact, so elusive that efforts to aid it by law frequently seem to defeat themselves. Yet we find that great financiers back Mussolini and big money generally favors the legal stabilization of our industry.

Equally notable is the tendency of men of great wealth in their declining years or of the second generation of big money to aid and patronize movements to socialism. The truth seems to be that despite the fact that modern capitalism has wrought such wonders for the race in a century and a half we have come to believe that it is we should. The notion that capitalism as a social creed is heartily sup-

### LARD PRICES HIGHER

Lighter receipts and higher prices for hogs will fall in consumption house and local buying of live hogs has been strong. Live hog prices up 15¢, and futures closed 7¢ to 10¢ higher for the day. Short ribs, all grades, were quoted at 24¢ per lb., to 15¢ and hams were quoted at 24¢ per lb., unchanged. Liverpool was unchanged to unchanged.

Trunks were quoted at 25¢ per lb., up 1,000,000 to \$3,000,000 less increase for the month. Last year they decreased \$600,000.

Riblets were quoted at 25¢ per lb., up 1,000 last year. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies—Closed

	Feb. 21	Mar. 20	April 1
High.	12.25	12.00	12.10
Low.	11.75	11.75	11.75
May	13.17	13.17	13.17
July	13.45	13.47	13.47

Lard—Closed

	Feb. 21	Mar. 20	April 1
High.	14.35	14.37	14.30
Low.	14.25	14.27	14.20
May	14.75	14.70	14.65
July	14.75	14.75	14.65

Short Ribs—Closed

	Feb. 21	Mar. 20	April 1
High.	14.75	14.70	14.65
Low.	14.75	14.75	14.65
May	14.75	14.75	14.65
July	14.80	14.75	14.70

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

	Feb. 21	Mar. 20	April 1
High.	91	90	90
Low.	89	88	88
May	91	90	90
July	92	91	91

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES

	Feb. 21	Mar. 20	April 1
High.	7.85	7.85	7.75
Low.	7.75	7.75	7.75
May	7.85	7.85	7.75
July	7.85	7.85	7.75

GOOD ALL NEXT WEEK.

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Thursday.

WHEAT.

	Feb. 21	Mar. 20	April 1
High.	1.31	1.31	1.30
Low.	1.28	1.28	1.28
May	1.32	1.32	1.32
July	1.32	1.32	1.32

CORN.

	Feb. 21	Mar. 20	April 1
High.	.73	.73	.74
Low.	.73	.73	.74
May	.73	.73	.74
July	.73	.73	.74

OATS.

	Feb. 21	Mar. 20	April 1
High.	.85	.85	.85
Low.	.85	.85	.85
May	.85	.85	.85
July	.85	.85	.85

WHEAT.

	Feb. 21	Mar. 20	April 1
High.	.85	.85	.85
Low.	.85	.85	.85
May	.85	.85	.85
July	.85	.85	.85

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WHEAT.

	Feb. 21	Mar. 20	April 1
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The

**R**AY RICE has the honor to announce Chicago's largest realty project. The family seat of Wirth S. Dunham, Esq., is being converted into Dunham Woods—*Chicago's First Suburb*.

In 1835 the nucleus of the 3,000 acre holding was chosen by a pioneer government surveyor, Solomon Dunham, Esq., as being the most attractive and desirable spot in the whole region now termed Metropolitan Chicago.

Through all the years since the original grant was signed by President Polk, the property has remained in the Dunham family, and the natural beauties of the old-world grounds and magnificently timbered park have been preserved.

Now Chicago's newest Rapid Transit will enable homeseekers and investors to enjoy and profit from the division and restriction of Chicago's oldest great estate—located on two railroads and intersected by two main highways.

Dunham Woods is the largest realty development in Chicago history. Naturally it will be undertaken by Chicago's foremost developers.

DUNHAM WOODS  
RAY RICE  
77 West Washington Street  
Telephone Central 2879



The Chateau at Dunham Woods



## DUNHAM WOODS

RAY RICE  
77 West Washington Street  
Telephone Central 2879



**Element of Doubt  
Seems Best Cure  
for Indifference**

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"What is a girl going to do when a fellow knows he's got her? I suppose the answer is to keep him guessing, but after having gone around with him four years, two of which have been on a steady basis, I don't know how to proceed."

"This is my case. I do believe he really and truly loves me and thinks I am the one girl in the world he wants for his own. But the old enthusiasm, which, of course, all men have in the beginning when they do not know whether or not the girl likes him, has just died. If he promises to call me up and forgets all about it; I suppose you doesn't cause him a large amount of worry. Or, if he promises to be at the house at 7 and fails in at 8 or after, he doesn't break his neck thinking up some one either. You probably know what I mean—that indifferent attitude that just goes on one's nerves. Won't you help?"

"The answer in your case, Julie, isn't to keep him guessing, but to start him wondering. You cannot keep a man pursuing if you've been doing nothing for years and months and months. Let us be sure—and the girl goes out of the chase. Instead, I should suppose human nature is like that. Friendships we take for granted after a few years. Maybe we don't write. We



**Tribune Cook Book**

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

**The Gouk's Shortcake.**

The Gouk is supposed to be running around today and there are no end of ways of catering to his simplicity in candies and cakes, but suppose you choose to make an imitation strawberry shortcake. This foundation may be just like that of a first class confection, but you may have onions inside and the garnish garnished innocently, or the whole thing may be peppered or salted with cayenne, or, worse, may be put into something to deceive, but in such a way as to do no harm, as in poached white of egg used for a garnish or topping. As to onions, or a sheet of bread, the combination is one to be avoided.

To prepare for the Gouk: Whip up the butter, tint it pink, put in a little tabasco sauce, poach it in a little drain and use for garnish. It can easily be slipped off while one is eating.

The top of such a cake is to be prepared for the Gouk: Whip up the butter, tint it pink, put in a little tabasco sauce, poach it in a little drain and use for garnish. It can easily be slipped off while one is eating.

The shortcake is perfectly good eating.

Make the cake as follows: Sift two cups of flour from two to four teaspoons baking powder and a teaspoon of salt into a bowl. Stir into this one and a quarter cups of milk

and stir into the whole two tablespoons of just melted shortening. Add the butter and pour easily into the batter and pour easily into a butter layer cake tin. Put it in cold water.

To allow an onion filling, add onions and put them into the pan with butter or other fat, lower fire, and cook till tender, which will be in a few minutes. Eat with a large spoon and in cold water.

The summer colony is to be a most interesting for July and August. Geno Cane, who was Runaway before her marriage to Count Giovanni Cane, is bringing her young son to the Butternuts, the charming home of the little Wisconsin.

It was with regret the learned that the Fairbanks had come to their house this month. They're supplying such a substitute the general public will be ready until next month.

Jane Fairbank Jr. has arrived for Europe, and is staying to depart on sailing from New York.

Mr. Fairbank will join him in coming to us. I hear he has leased the A. A. Sprague II. The estate in Lake Forest is the result of the remodeling work that won't be ready until next summer.

Three of our young and married have concluded their recent completed tour in Europe, Dorothy Landis, who has been traveling Europe for many months, Charles and Dorothy.

And Mrs. Charles and Dorothy are due in Chicago in a state of amusement and their wanderings in Central America, tales that features as a journey to a steamer, hiking in Mexican pocketbooks.

Day's News in

Mrs. Austin Niblock has purchased Pebble Beach, S. C., for a winter home.

The house, which was built by Governor Morris, is from Mrs. J. C. Bailey to the house to be remodeled.

Niblock's new address is

An engagement announced is that of Miss Dorothy Landis, daughter of David Arthur Ridge, avenue, Evanston, Illinois, to James Franklin Oates, son of James Franklin Oates, a

ton, also of Evanston.

The Brown University

campus, which has been

given a large

last night at the Hotel La

Brown University Music

gave a concert and danc

ing John T. Walker,

man of the program, co

musical clubs were gue

of the Chicago Associa

ture.

The Dartmouth Col

club's concert at the

school's alumni and fr

will be dancing after the

Mr. Albert Bailey Pott

Sweet of Hubbard Woods, and Dorothy Brooks

in Minneapolis on Sat

with her parents, John C. Sweet, and to

forenight.

Mr. and Mrs. John B.

St. Petersburg, Fla., for

with Mrs. Drake's mother,

McClellan. Miss Kat

is taking her vacati

on at Farmington Hills,

and Elizabeth Dr

their parents, Mr. and

McAllan gave a dinner

for their daughters, Th

for a time in New York

return.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale H

Astor street art at Bell

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H

their daughter, Miss M

of 4510 Ellis avenue, ha

Panama, Cal., after a

southern California.

Latest Chicago arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Spring

their family, Jane Warner, gave a lunche

on the 20th.

ANSWER TO WI

WRONG HER

A silent dinner is no

**Countess Car  
to Join Lake  
Colony This**

BY NANCY

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Jane Fairbank Jr. has arrived for Europe, and is staying to depart on sailing from New York.

Mr. Fairbank

**ook Book**

and stir into the whole two tablespoons of just melted shortening. Divide the mixture and pour each half into a butter layer cake tin. Pat the tops smooth with a large spoon over in cold water.

To prepare an onion filling, peel and slice onions and put them into a pan with butter or other fat, cover pan, turn heat down and cook till tender, which will take a few minutes. You can season with steak gravy if you want.

The top of such a cake can be the prepared for the Gowk. Whip up one white, thin pink, put in pepper or tobacco smoke, peach in nice blossoms and use for garnish. It can easily be slipped off when the onion shortcake is perfectly good eating.

**THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK**, by Jane Eddington, with menus for thirty meals and with chapters making a brief guide to correct eating, is on sale for 10 cents by mail or at the Public Service Office, 11 South Dearborn street.

**Countess Cardelli to Join Lake Geneva Colony This Summer**

BY NANCY R.—

The summer colony at Lake Geneva is to have a most interesting new member for July and August. Countess Cardelli, wife of Ruth Lamson of Chicago, before her marriage to the Count Giovanni Cardelli, is bringing her young son to this country for an American holiday, and has leased the Butternut, the Kellogg Fairbanks' charming country house on the shores of the blue little Wisconsin lake. It was with regret that their friends learned that the Fairbanks would not remain in their house this year, but since they're employing such an attractive architect, the general sorrow has been dispelled. And now I hear that the owners of the Butternuts are planning to return from abroad in June, which means they'll spend in Lake Geneva all summer.

James Falcoln Jr. has already embarked for Europe, and his mother is planning to depart on Thursday next, from New York on April 12. Mr. Falcoln will join his family later.

**French Alliance Meeting.** The Alliance Française announces a meeting at 8 o'clock this evening for Mme. E. A. Alphandery, member of the French Legion of Honor. Mrs. Alphandery will give a short talk and there will be a program of French songs by Mrs. William E. Sparrow Jr.

**MOTION PICTURES NORTH****Aids Children****Waterman-Farwell Wedding to Attract Many from Chicago**

A large group of Chicagoans are to depart for Detroit early next week for the wedding on Thursday of Miss Mary Elizabeth Waterman to Ralph Isham Farwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lincoln Farwell of 1361 Michigan court. Mr. and Mrs. Farwell are to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. McGraw, as well as Mr. Henry Tufts, the bridegroom's aunt. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Carpenter of 945 North Dearborn and their son, George Carpenter, are to be housed with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodges at Gross Point. The groom's sister and brothers, Misses Elsie Farwell and Arthur, Julian, and John V. III, Miss Emilie Hoyt, and Miss Marjorie Allen, who are included in the wedding party, will go to Detroit this weekend to participate in the numerous affairs taking place before the wedding. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Waterman, are to give a dinner for the out-of-town guests at the Gross Point Country club, while the young people attend the rehearsal dinner to be given at the same time by Miss Julia Buhl.

**Rep. C. E. Fuller Is Eulogized in House on His 77th Birthday**

Washington, D. C., March 31.—(AP)—Rep. Charles E. Fuller [Rep., Ill.] was eulogized in the house upon his seventy-seventh birthday. He was paid a glowing tribute by Representative Madden, dean of the Illinois house delegation and one of the leaders in congress.

"This is a profound day for me," Mr. Madden said, "to have an opportunity to speak for you. It ought to be a proud day for you and your family, for few men are so honored by the house."

The tribute was unusual in that the house interrupted one of the most privileged procedures, the debate upon the impeachment of Judge English, in order to applaud Representative Fuller's services.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Drake are at Petersburg, Fla., for a week's visit, with Mrs. Drake's mother, Mrs. Mary McDaniel. Miss Katherine Drake, who is taking her vacation from Miss Parry's school at Farmington, Conn., and Mrs. Elizabeth H. Wren, wife of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wren, are also in Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, who were in Philadelphia for a few days, have returned to the Loorraine Hotel. They plan to visit a few cities in New York City on their return.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale Holden of 1916 East Street are at Bellair, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Wetten and daughter, Miss Mildred Wetten, of 420 Mills Avenue, have returned to Pasadena, Cal., after a motor trip in northern California.

Lois Chicago arrives at Virginia Beach and Mrs. Mrs. Donald S. MacLean, Gladys Adair, and Miss Sue Warner, the George D. MacLean family gave a luncheon on Sunday.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

A scene of life is no scene—C. M.

**Don't Order Merely "Oranges"**

Sunkist is the name that 11,000 California growers have given to a selected grade of their fresh fruit.

They choose the individual oranges from each crop as you would pick them out for your own use.

So when you say "Sunkist" you are sure of getting better oranges—California oranges, tender, juicy, seedless (or practically so) at this season of the year.

Therefore, when you order don't say merely "oranges." Be sure to say "Sunkist" and get the most delicious and most satisfactory fruit from all standpoints.

Order Sunkist oranges at any drug or grocery store, without hesitation, by saying "KOTEX."

Goodman millions are doing. Eat many ways. Enjoy life every way.

Order Sunkist oranges at any drug or grocery store, without hesitation, by saying "KOTEX."

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**Any One Can Afford  
a Tub These Days,  
but Some Forget!**

New Tunic Teaches  
Are Here for Spring



by Corinne Lowe

**BEAUTY ANSWERS**

T. M. S.: FRUITS ARE ESSENTIAL to one's diet, as without them the digestive organs must work overtime extracting from other foods the acids, salts and sugars that are contained in different forms of fruit. Eat fruit with your breakfast, and it may be taken instead of desserts many times.

### FARM AND GARDEN

BY FRANK RICHARDSON

The warning-finger of entomologists is being waved before orchard owners who use oil sprays to kill insects on their trees. For years oil-emulsions have been recommended by spraying specialists, but now comes the advice from the New York station wagon with its car, for the oil may injure the trees.

Oil sprays should be regarded largely as emergency sprays especially effective in old apple orchards where scale has become well established, according to entomologists of the Cornell station wagon who have made experiments in killing red spider mites and in this respect are superior to lime sulphur, but claims that they will kill red bugs and aphids are not supported by experimental evidence.

It is found that standard lime sulphur is just as efficient in checking insects and diseases as lubricating oil emulsion.

The tests showed that oil sprays are efficient in combating the San Jose scale, common in middle western orchards, but some injury has developed following their use.

Many birds are killed with one stone where nicotine sulphate is added to the lime sulphur. That combination gets the plant lice and red bugs, and if less arsenite is added to the mixture, the shriveling scale, except the eastern version, is nearly a perfect spray combination.

"Tuberous Gardening," published in The Tribune, is now serving as a guide to thousands of gardeners. Copies are available at The Tribune Public Service office, 11 South Dearborn street, or The Tribune Tower lobby, for 10 cents, or 12 cents by mail.

### Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$2 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have graced in any magazine or newspaper, nor any book, nor any radio or radio program. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Andy Boe, The Tribune, Chicago.

The twins were curious about a wedding that was to take place at home. After asking a number of questions they seemed rather satisfied with the answer.

Just as the bride and groom were marching in, one of them slipped from her chair and came over to her mother and whispered: "Mother, is a wedding laughing time or crying time?" I am sure we wanted to see the right thing at the right time. E. C. W.

## Carlsbad Sprudel Salt

The natural remedy for STOMACH-TROUBLE

Dr. J. J. Dowdy, stomach specialist, highly recommends the benefits of the natural Carlsbad Sprudel Salt dissolved in a glassful of warm water before breakfast and a glass before dinner at night. This will correct loss of appetite and "acid stomach" and greatly relieve the dull pains and sense of overfullness.

Use as substitute

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EXCELLENT LOCATION—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, FIRST CLASS TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES AT YOUR DISPOSAL.

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**DAYLIGHT ON 3 SIDES**

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Desirable office suites, 2000 square feet and up, available outside, built by Builders modern.

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Fully equipped.

At office of M. J. K. Jones, 100 S. Dearborn, Central 6551

**EXCELLENT LOCATION** for INSURANCE, GRAIN AND PROVISIONS, RAILROADS, etc.

Office space in one building at 100 W. Jackson, running through to 107 Dearborn, and across Co. Telephone Harrison 1055.

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Very desirable upper floor space

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**CONVENIENT LOCATION.** Modern.

Ask for Building Manager, Room 3011, Harrison 4012

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This building has 12,000 sq. ft. of office space, 1000 sq. ft. of retail space, 1000 sq. ft. of residential space.

5 MINUTES FROM MADISON-ST.

Excellent location.

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CENTER OF LOOP.

Modern office space available for jobbers and men's trade to west. inc. \$40 per month and more.

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**10 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS.**

North light, available for offices or studios.

Corner house, 10 S. Dearborn, 10th floor, parking space, fine furniture, \$1000.00 or more.

Ask for Building Manager, Room 1770, Harrison 8775

**SMALL OFFICE.**

Ridiculously Low Price.

One room, 6' x 8', rent \$10.00 per month.

See before you rent. This exceptional offer is available now.

Heads in town in local room.

**SECURITY BUILDING**

100 W. MADISON-ST.

A few desirable offices, excellent light, modern woodwork, base plate and glass, inc. rent, rental, hand 2100. Apply 414-5400

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At Frankel's.

Modern office space available for jobbers and men's trade to west. inc. \$40 per month and more.

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Corner house, 10 S. Dearborn, 10th floor, parking space, fine furniture, \$1000.00 or more.

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Ridiculously Low Price.

One room, 6' x 8', rent \$10.00 per month.

See before you rent. This exceptional offer is available now.

Heads in town in local room.

**SECURITY BUILDING**

100 W. MADISON-ST.

A few desirable offices, excellent light, modern woodwork, base plate and glass, inc. rent, rental, hand 2100. Apply 414-5400

**APPAREL BLDG.**

241-245 W. Van Buren.

At Frankel's.

Modern office space available for jobbers and men's trade to west. inc. \$40 per month and more.

**PHONE FRANKLIN 8356.**

**10 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS.**

North light, available for offices or studios.

Corner house, 10 S. Dearborn, 10th floor, parking space, fine furniture, \$1000.00 or more.

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## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

PIANOS and Player  
PIANOS AND PIANOS.  
ESTABLISHED 1872.  
C. H. MANN'S SALE.

have on hand. In the number of  
pianos taken in exchange for  
old pianos and player pianos, which we  
offer at low prices. Some early and  
good condition, some old and  
poorly constructed and in first class  
condition.

10 Pianos from \$50 to \$125.  
1000 Pianos case..... 200  
Used Player Pianos, \$225 to \$400.  
Used Grand Pianos, \$400 to \$700.  
EXTRA FEE TO SELL  
ADAM SCHLESINGER,  
312-33 S. WABASH-AV.  
PHOTOGRAPHY.

## AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE.

## CADILLAC

If any car will buck  
this snow it's a Type  
61 Cadillac.

If your business requires  
that you be outdoors this  
weather, reliable transportation  
is absolutely necessary.  
You can't afford to let a  
snowdrift keep you from an  
appointment and you don't  
want to do any more walking  
than you can help.

A powerful Type 61 Cadillac  
will get you around the city  
as long as anything on wheels  
can move. It's the tremendous  
power that is stored up  
in the husky 8 cylinder motor  
and the excess strength of  
every part that makes this  
possible. And this dependable  
transportation can be bought  
today—at very reasonable  
prices.

If you prefer you can pay for  
the car on easy terms as you  
drive it. If you have a car  
now you can turn it in as part  
payment.

Car or window curtains..... \$ 975  
New or used, 2 door coupe..... 1475  
New or used, 4 door sedan..... 1620

Come in and get a demon-  
stration in a Type 61 today.  
No obligation to you. Our  
stock is more complete now  
than it will be when the  
spring buying rush begins.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO.  
1 Michigan-av., 23rd.  
University 3200.  
Armitage 1100.  
Drexel 4116.

RENTALS—\$ 25 MONTHLY.  
Wabash 1000.  
R. 619 Michigan Side.  
1000 W. Madison.

CASH BUYS A FINE TWICHELL UP-  
TO-DATE PIANO OR W.C. PHOTO.

radio compartment; this week, \$21.  
Twicell Co., 311 S. Wabash-av.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

MACHINERY EQUIPMENT FOR SALE.

STEAM SHOVELS—70-75 RAILROAD

STEAM SHOVEL, 70-75 RAILROAD

STEAM SHOVEL, NO. 2 CATERPILLAR

STEAM SHOVEL, A-1 WHEEL TRAC-

STEAM SHOVEL, A-1 WHEEL TRAC-

STEAM SHOVEL, NO. 3 WHEEL

LOCOMOTIVES

WALDEN 10-16 TON SADDLE TANK

WALDEN 10-16 TON SADDLE TANK LOCO

WALDEN 10-14 SADDLE TANK LOCO

WALDEN 10-14 SADDLE TANK LOCO

EASTERN 10-14 SIDE DUMP

10 in. gauge

TONS RELAYING RAIL, 45-50 lb.

## More Snow and Colder Weather Forecast as City Struggles to Recover from Effects of Storm



**TASK OF KEEPING THE BOULEVARDS OPEN KEEPS HUNDREDS OF MEN AND MANY MACHINES BUSY.** Two snow plows at work on Michigan avenue and 11th street. All of the plows owned by the three park boards were kept constantly in service during the day, but in spite of all efforts of park employees autos and busses were often stalled.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 1.)



**MOTOR BUSES AND AUTOMOBILES SKID OR STICK FAST WITH FREQUENT BLOCKADES AS RESULT.** North side busses blocked at Sheridan road and Belmont avenue. The boulevards were lined with motor coaches that had to be abandoned temporarily and by autos whose owners were forced to desert them.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 1.)



**CHIVALRY OF POLICE MAKES THINGS EASIER.** Policeman Frank Breslin helping Mary Brown over a bank of snow at Ohio street and Michigan avenue.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 1.)



**KEEPING SURFACE LINES IN SERVICE.** Snow plow clearing the way for a Cottage Grove avenue car at 25th street.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



**ROOF OF GARAGE CAVES IN UNDER WEIGHT OF SNOW.** Wreck of the Unique Cleaners and Dyers, Inc., garage at 2637-41 West Chicago avenue. Twelve of the company trucks and forty autos were caught under the falling timbers.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 1.)



**A HUMAN FERRY.** Policeman B. F. Brickey aids woman at Wilson avenue and Sheridan road.



**TWELVE INCHES OF SNOW FALLS IN TWO DAYS.** Kathryn Ross watching Prof. Henry J. Cox, forecast official, measuring snowfall on the roof of the federal building.

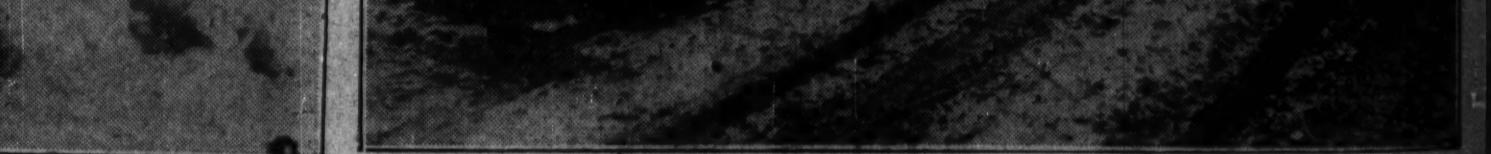
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 1.)



**TYPICAL SCENE IN NORTH SIDE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT.** Except on the boulevards and streets used by street cars the snow was almost undisturbed and it was something of a problem for citizens to reach their front doors.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



**CROWDS GATHER ON STREET CORNERS AS SURFACE LINES ARE BLOCKED.** Crowd at the corner of Irving Park boulevard and Clark street waiting for Irving Park boulevard car. Delays on the cross town lines were frequent.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 1.)



**SNOW PLOWS THROW UP HILLS OF SNOW ALONG BOULEVARD.** One of the Lincoln park board's snow plows in action along Sheridan road just north of Diversey boulevard piling up the snow to one side as it moves forward.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



**RAILWAY TRAFFIC SERIOUSLY INTERFERED WITH BY STORM.** Scene in the railway yards just south of the Grand Central station at Harrison and Wells street as it appeared from the Roosevelt road viaduct.

(Story on page 1.)

Amherst, N.Y.  
THE CHICAGO  
March 1920

Daily  
Sunday -- 1,000

VOLUME 1

HOUSE VOTE  
IMPEACH  
ENGLISH,

Near Fist  
Debate

(Pictures on back)

Washington, D. C. A. (Continued) — By an overwhelming vote of 86 to 80—the house to impeach Federal Judge English of the eastern district, for misbehavior in the conduct of his trial of a man in East St. Louis, ending right on the floor. A no vote between two members for two hours of the debate.

The minority scored victory, by compelling Graham (Rep., Pa.), chairman of the judiciary committee, to introduce a resolution in the senate of the committee naming five members of the committee as "managers" to prosecute the charges against him before the trial before the upper house.

Graham charged that

The judiciary committee, as managers, had been compelled to make a decision in favor of the minority, and all members of the committee, and all of whom had been impeached. This was well as what he declared discrimination against the administration, led Rep.

Garrett charged that

Although contending simple precedent in the matter of impeachments to postpone the appointment of managers among those favoring the motion and of the same

sessions, Mr. Graham withdrew his motion on Tuesday, when it was voted that no more than three days be left to the special session.

Worn out by two days' debate on the impeachment, the house was ready today from the minute dropped. Pointed questions gave warning of the situation, when nearly 400 of the 425 their seats and crowded galleries. The explosion delayed.

Rankin demands

It came when Rep. Rankin (Dem., Miss.), one of the House's champions, demanded to establish a quorum. At unusual attendance, Rep.

was interrupted an hour later and final action until a week. Instantly the air with members protecting

At the height of the session, Rep. Ogden Mills went over to the Democratic side, Rankin said, on your own side.

Yet I can't insult you, Mr. I'll take that back," says white man that. Go sides, you dirty, contemptuous,"

Later, Rankin de

rankin he had rushed at

Rankin rushed at

Rankin jumped between the southerner's face and his nose. Struggling

of members, Rankin said, on your own side.

Yet I can't insult you, Mr. I'll take that back," says white man that. Go sides, you dirty, contemptuous,"

Later, Rankin de

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Rankin he had rushed at